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TANKER TORPEDOED OFF ATLANTIC CITY

Aguinaldo Urges MacArthur To Surrender to Japs

TEACHERS TO SUPERVISE SUGAR RATIONING

ave Book To Get mited Supply

ules against Hoarding by Public

Years in Jail and ed as Penalties

public school teachers were eet from them until

are used up. Administrator Leon Hen-announced details of the raprogram under which books g stamps will be distribtling each individual to a

the 130,000,000 copies of

ion stating the amount

Jail for Violators

rting of family sugar sup-

purchase of a definite the president would be tantamount to replenish his supplies for sought to "liquidate the Republican

an Separate Registrations unit, to register separately. war production board, raththe office of Price Adminheaded by Henderson, is with responsibility for seenat sugar supplies are dis-

WPB must also supervise the f sugar throughout the year the requirements of the ontinued on Page 2, Col. 2)

ch Person Must Originator of "The Eleanor Glide" And Actor Douglas Are Refused Pay From U. S. Civilian Defense Funds

nderson Issues Strict Angry Debate in House Precedes Vote on Hiring Mrs. Roosevelt's Friends and Appropriat-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP) — In an upsurge of revolt against the appointment of Actor Melvyn Douglas and Mrs. 0,000 Fine Announc- Roosevelt's dancer-protege to high civilian defense posts, the House voted, 88 to 80, today to forbid use of civilian defense funds for "instructions in physical fitness by dan-

Roosevelt Makes **Bid for Congress**

Says Nation Wants Men To Back Government Regardless of Party

of backing it. president meant. Democratic lead- roll call vote. in his household. All sup- ers said the remark, made at a Need Bombers, Not Dancers ver two pounds per person press conference, undoubtedly signiconsidered hoarded sugar, fied Mr. Roosevelt did not wish to Democratic sides of the House came today when a state guardsman on that more Japanese reinforcements

"Blessing" on All Republicans, interpreting the be stricken from the payroll. application will carry on statement literally, said the chief Rep. Bennet (R-Mo) declared declared, was "a deliberate attempt for the purpose of shelling the

expected that there will pearl Harbor.
ively few cases of falsifiThe president's statement was reporting the amount of made in reply to a request for com- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) under a light, disappeared in the a Japanese submarine was attackthe possession of any ment on last Monday's speech by Henderson predicted in a Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National committee, in book will contain twenty- which Flynn said the election in imbered stamps, each good November of a Congress hostile to

of sugar—probably twelve to a major military disaster. during a designated week. Republicans seized upon that ar is purchased, the store speech as a challenge to their pawill tear out the proper triotism and Rep. Joseph P. Martin, and paste it on a master Jr., of Massachusetts, Republican hich he must turn in, when National chairman, said Flynn

party and squelch all criticism." Democratic leaders would not prevent injustices under the speak for quotation today but one ng provisions, the plan will House leader said the reference to individuals living in a those "who have a record" in backd, but not members of the ing up the government included important votes on measures passed

of new faces here next year." Rep. Ditter of Pennsylvania, throughout the country so chairman of the House Republican paganda.

> floor and asserted: "I felt that all of you would be glad to know that you are

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

ing \$80,000 for Donald Duck Film

HINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)-The cers, fan dancing, street shows, theatrical performances or

to get jobs for her friends. He their Philippine Quisling.

Slap at Donald Duck entatives in dealing with Donald Duck. By a vote of 78 to 63, the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P) _ and taken on teller votes, came in President Roosevelt started a wave consideration of a \$160,590,611 deficlaring that in time of war we want \$100,000,000 for civilian defense. Toa Congress composed of men, re- ward the end of the day, leaders gardless of party, who will back up had the whole bill put over until the government and have a record Monday to give administration

consistently opposed administration —that the country needed fewer was fired upon from ambush. foreign policy before Pearl Harbor, entertainers and more bombers, and The rifle bullet narrowly missed tifications at the mouth of Manila

the warning that false executive had put his "blessing" on that Miss Chaney was "unknown" to assassinate the guardsman." to the government are pun-almost every sitting senator and and "so far as has yet been made The sentry saw the flash of the The army also announced that under the federal criminal representative because Congress has public, the only qualification this rifle shot and ducked for cover as the steamship Cynthia Olsen, under the penalties up to \$10,000 been virtually unanimous in support charming dancer has for her posi-

her dances 'The Eleanor Glide'."

George Hill Gets Prison Term for Alleged Perjury

Secretary to Rep. Fish Con- men use the same calibre cartridges but theirs bear a more recent date. victed of Making False Statements

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP) -Another Democratic leader pre- prison term of two to six years was imposed today on George Hill, condicted "there are going to be a lot gressional secretary found guilty of giving false testimony to a grand jury investigating alleged Nazi pro- okeh from the local rationing board er in chief; and Lieut. Gen. H. H.

the rationing plan goes into Campaign committee, quoted the president's words on the House NY), was convicted of perjury on two counts — that he falsely denied v Hill, a secretary of Rep. Fish (R- this reason: knowing George Sylvester Viereck, a registered agent of German inter ests and that he falsely denied ordered certain mail bags, sough by the investigators and containing franked congressional matter, plac-

ed in a storeroom of Rep. Fish. He was sentenced to two to six ears on each count, with the terms to run concurrently. The sentence Sheriff and Deputy forty by Harry Doub, proprietor of from which the Japanese are try was imposed by Judge F. Dickinas imposed by Judge F. Dickinon Letts in federal district court Before sentence was passed, Wil sistant to the Attorney general, told the judge that Hill had failed

"This man," he said, "is still

Hill's attorney, John J. O'Connor, Sheriff Baker and Deputy Horn. was going to kill her perabaja, big allied naval base passed within a few feet of him. York, asked leniency on the ground rious but not critical condition at the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters apsected by the sheriff quoted her as saying say-this week—no Japanese fighters ap Others disclosed that the Dutch position with a great American slightly wounded.

uting planes were sighted over of a plan to defend a stream behind. It was indicated that an appeal condition was grave. He is 57.



State Guardsman a Walt Disney film in which Donald demonstrates the problems—and the

> tage Is Reported by Gen. Mohr

ently aimed at sabotaging the Balconsidered hoarded sugar, on said.

From both the Republican and those green press conference, undoubtedly signified Mr. Roosevelt did not wish to Democratic sides of the House came today when a state guardsman on see re-elected those members who cries—bitter, sarcastic, acrimonious sentry duty at Montebello reservoir had been landed on Bataan from nine troop ships, and that the guardsman on had been landed on Bataan from nine troop ships, and that the guardsman on had been landed on Bataan from the republican and those seems of the House came today when a state guardsman on seems of the House came today when a state guardsman on had been landed on Bataan from the republican and the republicant and t

> that "parasites and leeches" should the guardsman who returned the Bay had destroyed Japanese gur fire. The shooting, General Mohr emplacements installed presumably

ten years imprisonment, of administration proposals since tion is that she has named one of returned the fire from a prone been given up for lost.

occurred about 2:30 a. m. Shortly afterward, the guard reported an unidentified man tele- In Washington, meanwhile, it was

men use the same calibre cartridges United Nations. "this is war-time and we cannot of British military and naval offi- after Rangoon had been pounded

to purchase an automobile tire for Arnold, chief of army air forces,

vicinity to shoe horses

Aged Filipino Leader of '99

In a New Role

Former Enemy of Americans Seen as a "Philippine Quisling"

American Commander Pays No Attention to Strange Demand

nique said, broadcast from Manila an address to General Douglas Mac

worthless, and saying they were ex posing their lives without remu

The only response of the troops

position. The assailant, who had She had not been heard from "If she is worth \$4,600 per year," waited until the guardsman walked since Dec. 7, when she radioed that early morning fog. The shooting ing, 1,200 miles west of Seattle

Thirty-five men are missing Combine Staff Chiefs

phoned the sentry house near the announced that the United States and Britain had taken steps toward RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 6. (A)-

Guardsmen have "orders to shoot principal subdivisions, one of Uni- ing force. o kill," Mohr said, adding that ted States chiefs of staff, the other Their victory came in daylight, American Group

-A blacksmith today received on Admiral E. J. King, fleet command- ficial score for the defenders: The British chiefs of staff are certainly shot down; five probably. on the Malayan mainland. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Four Persons Figure in Shooting In Tourist Camp Near Hagerstown

Wounded by Man Sought for Shooting Wife

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 6. (P) nicked Baker's right ear. shielding George Sylvester Viereck, night that Deputy Sheriff W. H. Baker said. Tecked oil plant of Balikpapan, take that port. The oil installatoins Mr. Hill has made no effort to show Horn shot and critically wounded The sheriff declared Mrs. Harris By the time the last Blenheim strengthened by air-borne reinforce. The midtown, after Harris had shot his wife, could talk to ner and then said he anything standing.

Hospital attaches said Harris's times, the sheriff said she told him short of fighters?"

who told police he had heard shots road. Harris met Baker and Horn at the One blond San Antonio fighter

LEARN TO BE CALM IN AIR RAID



BRITISH MOVING SINGAPORE GOODS

Planes, Ships and Supplies Taken from Island, but Defense Will Continue, Commander Declares

Japanese Raids In Burma Broken Up by the Allies

American and British Units Destroy Ten Enemy Raiders

By DANIEL DE LUCE

"I hope that bullet came close nough to you."

A 30-calibre empty shell, dated a "combined chiefs of grant and Britain had taken steps toward further unity in prosecuting the war offense to defense the American whence they can bomb Japanese think number two must have been offense to defense the American whence they can bomb Japanese crushed and sunk with all its organization. A .30-calibre empty shell, dated staff" group, charged with co-ordi-volunteer group and their RAF bases just as effectively and build cupants. Then the tapker bases 1934, was found near the spot nating production and distribution teammates broke up a chain of vicwhere the guardsman saw the flame of supplies and other war efforts jous Japanese raids on this Burma is continuing to do a lot of work oil and water to the guardsman saw the flame of supplies and other war efforts jous Japanese raids on this Burma is continuing to do a lot of work oil and water to the guardsman saw the flame of supplies and other war efforts jous Japanese raids on this Burma is continuing to do a lot of work oil and water to the guardsman saw the flame of supplies and other war efforts jous Japanese raids on this Burma is continuing to do a lot of work oil and water to the guardsman saw the flame of supplies and other war efforts jous Japanese raids on this Burma is continuing to do a lot of work oil and water to the guardsman saw the flame of supplies and other war efforts jous Japanese raids on this Burma is continuing to do a lot of work oil and water to the guardsman saw the flame of supplies and other war efforts jous Japanese raids on this Burma is continuing to do a lot of work oil and water to the guardsman saw the flame of supplies and other war efforts jous Japanese raids on this Burma is continuing to do a lot of work oil and water to the guardsman saw the flame of supplies and other war efforts jous Japanese raids on this Burma is continuing to do a lot of work oil and water to the guardsman saw the flame of the guardsman saw the guardsman saw the flame of the guardsman saw the flame of the guardsman saw t of the attacker's gun. State guardsand collaborating fully with other road port today by destroying at
shores under difficult circum. least ten and probably twenty raid- shores under difficult circum-The new group will have two ers, up to two-thirds of the attack- stances.

take chances—we can only ask cials represented in Washington. after Rangoon had been pounded some people in Singapore have all night by waves of enemy raid-known it for several days—came as ers in the third consecutive over-The United States group includes night attack. The last raid, at 9:50 British troops patrolled the island were only about 300 feet on the Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of a. m., was the seventh wave, in-Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of a. m., was the seventh wave, in-parachute invasion and imperial submarine started to shell parachute invasion and imperial submarine started to shell batteries, laboring under enemy "I could see the conning NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 6. (A) C. Marshall, army chief of staff, when it was over this was the of-

five probably

There were no Allied losses Follows 24-Hour Attack

twenty-four hours a hard raid b

camp, the Sheriff said. Baker said pilot on coming back from this

utch high command announced there were blasted by the retreat- his good faith or any repentence by David B. Harris, owner of a tourist told him that her husband had fol- in the second wave had unloaded, ments.

No Japanese Fighters

Survivors Spend 2 Nights Adrift; 26 Men Missing

American Owned India Arrow Sunk by Submarine in Sight of Coast

Two Fishermen Pick Up 12 Men and Tow Their Lifeboat to Port

SINGAPORE, Feb. 6. (A)-Some sank so fast that only two or three f the men, planes, ships and sup-men escaped from the engine room plies have been removed from the and Fred H. Baker of John's Island Singapore naval base and from sev- S. C., reported he was the only one eral airfields on this beleaguered to get out of the crew's sleeping sland because they could not op- quarters in the stern

erate under Japanese shell fire, Radio Operator Edward J. Sheat Lieut. Gen. A. E. Percival, com- of Port Arthur, Tex., got a fragnander of Imperial land forces here, mentary call for help and then wa sclosed tonight at the end of a rolled out of the wireless shack But he said firmly: "We will hold Dorp, N. Y., and others were Singapore! There is no question into the sea by the force of many of our aircraft overhead and with several men in one, i our naval units about does not three in the number one mean the air force and navy have Shearer was one of the three

abandoned Singapore," added Gen- "We just got the ropes off in

water. They all looked alike because they were covered with oil and w known it for several days-came as surface oil as it caught fire. We against the threat of attempted other side of the tanker when the

dive-bombing assaults, flung salvo of the submarine illumina after salvo across the Johore strait the oil fire. Every time a shell ha American volunteer group; seven into Japanese troop concentrations the tanker we could feel the vi bration in our lifeboat, but w "So I can drive to farms in this represented in Washington by Field RAF: three certainly shot down, Even as he spoke, a pillar of drifted without attempting to row smoke rising from burning oil tanks because we were afraid the sub to the north marked the scene of might shell us, too. They didn't ' the great Singapore naval base, a "We could hear the screams of The accomplishment was the more bastion that was twenty years in men in the water, crying for help remarkable because it followed by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

German Air-Borne Troops Bolster Resistance against Red Advance

Guard against Invasion

General Percival's disclosure-

that Harris's first shot hit Horn in raid reported: "Boy! they've Cov- MOSCOW, Feb. 6 (A)-The Red German food and munition stocks the left shoulder and the second entryized it!" and said he saw three army, trying to widen three wedges running low, said a Free French sticks of bombs exploded simul-imperilling Germany's long winter agency dispatch from Stockholm to -Sheriff Joseph W. Baker said to- Horn shot Harris in the abdomen, taneously in the center of the vil- line, tonight admittedly was meet- London ing increasing Nazi resistance,

offering to tell the truth and to camp four miles west of Hagers- lowed her upstairs, asked her if he he added, "there was not much of Front dispatches spoke for the and fierce fighting in which the first time in weeks of battles in Germans suffered heavily. No battle which the Russians were outnum- areas were name two destructive air attacks parachutists landed behind the port former representative from New Mrs. Bessie Harris, 49, was in se- Mrs. Harris pleaded with him. Again—as on every other day bered, but nevertheless said the For four days now

> because he had held "a respected iff Baker said he and Horn were dren again. Her husband pushed ers, and the Texan wondered: "Does 10,000 casualties on the invaders in cow's approaches," with thirty-two her on the bed and shot her three this mean the enemy is running a three-day period ending Thurs- Nazi planes destroyed in that per-

day night. She was wounded in the temple, the Dozens of Japanese aircraft were (Rzhev, important German de- However, residents of this capital

aps Occupy Samarinda in Drive To Take Eastern Coast of Borneo

[By The Associated Press] have strengthened their Borneo's eastern coast in

narinda is an oil "feeder point" alikpapan.

apparently is next on their

etan, Solo and Tegal as Java's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) in a few days.

TAVIA, N. E. I., Feb. 6—The chute invasion attempt. liam Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney general.

Used Parachute Troops

One physician told the Aneta come clean.' news agency he hid in a ditch while

Survivors of the Galikpapan fight to "come clean." rive on Java by occupying reaching here revealed that the inda, sixty miles north of invaders used parachute troops to

reconnoitered this island landed by parachute, he said. delaying action was upset by failure member of Congress."

About Reverses, **Goebbels Asserts**

German Propaganda Min-

ple were "overworked and irritable." "It doesn't matter whether one minimum and headquarters. will be a sub-director for each ten scouts has a full week's program brought with them and are forcing Goebbels wrote. "The reasons ma/ be varied. One complains of the be varied. One complains of the order than the directly to the local dinner, and which will send several full, the pamphlet said: tatoes or coal, a third about the responsibility of the proper oper- directors. They will report to Barover-crowded trains, a fourth about ation of each post determined, rett who will contact the regional the Eastern front, a fifth about the which is not possible under the director in Philadelphia. The latter demonstrate the things they can do. war in Africa. All this really is not present set up," Barrett said, add- will be subordinate to the inter-

department said that early fall frosts had cut German potato pro duction 200,000,000 bushels and that the Nazis faced a possible rationing of this food, one of the principal items of their diet.)

the battlefield we always

have failed. We Germans must always be reminded of this strength again and again, because we don't feel sure of ourselves on the field of political decisions."

Goebbels said it was easy for the Germans to believe in victory durcial announcements told of "victo-

with constantly new difficulties, then

Originator of

Ensign Franklin, Sistle and Buzzie.

In short, sharp words, member defense in Malaya. tivity such as hampered the British every person to do his bit."

Other OPA officials. other open of sugar for home fruit supplies of sugar for home fruit renemy air raids on the Continental United States are to be expected,"

With the first full weeks of the supplies of sugar for home fruit packing and canning would be made there still was no enemy effort to available under some system to be third registration and a sample of bailed out and started to

the danger. fresh funds for a dozen federal bureaus, departments and agencies, including the control of the including \$100,000,000 to pay for of a major attempt to parachute civilian defense expenditures already invasion and this, coupled with the authorized for fire-fighting equip- possibility of surreptitious night spread on the water. The oil was ment, medical supplies, facilities to landings from small boats, was con-

but only while actually working, and Miss Chaney who will receive \$4,500 a year as head of children's Paritish hyrricans against the Jap
Malayans.

London informants expressed the belief that continued operations of two are missing. Four civilians were Paritish hyrricans against the Jap
Malayans.

Funeral services were conducted the second dawn Captain Frank D. Marshall in his 24-foot fishing skiff two are missing. Four civilians were

these positions because she is not landing parties. Every green creek that Japanese landing forces had on the blacklist of the Dies com- mouth along the north shore was completely occupied the stronghold. Will Rites Held mittee," investigating unAmerican under watch; every beach area was

Rep. Taber (R-NY), ranking vading men of Java. G.O.P. member of the Appropriations committee, submitted a "parasite" list of his own, headed by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and including Douglas, Miss Chaney, and Joseph Lash, another

appointments amounted to "sacri- chasable each week by every book lege," and called upon Congress to holder will be determined, Henderstrike off the names of these son said, when the WPB decides leeches from the treasury's payroll." how much can be made available Rep. Curtis (R-Neb) had another to the thousands of retail stores.

spend at least one day at hard boards, will personally supervise the poison manual labor, to see how hard it registration of consumers, the is- Police were called to the home

added, "and employment, at tax- "This action is necessary". Hen- were pumped out and antidotes adpayers' expense, of night club derson said, "in order to place all ministered, police reported. dancers, movie actors and perfume sugar consumers on an equal foot- Officers George W. Deffenbaugh peddlers to teach a lot of tommy- ing. There has been a considerable T. T. Griffin and John G. Powers

Nazis Grumbling Legion Vice Commanders Are Asked National Birthday

first official act after being ap- the state into seven districts af Donnell, commander of the intercep- ing all reports directly to the fil-

He described his appointment and that which he made of the He explained it by saying the peo- American Legion men as a change

Sees Better Control "Under this new set up better

British Moving

millions of pound sterling.

layan waters

apore's defenses.

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1,000 British Rescued

several successive nights by fleet

dezvous under cover of night.

Spend Night on Mainland

certain island areas, he said, for

See Grave Menace

Each Person Must

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Much Left to Teachers

ed Tommies proceeded

the officer recounted.

ter center in Baltimore.

designed to halt the flood of ad- mander will be named local civil of activity. "It doesn't matter whether one ministrative matters being sent in- director for his area. Under him

Posts will report all administraceptor command at New York.

any more sugar until their stocks ning the boys rededicated themhave been used up. The rationing selves to the scout oath and laws. insure this and to provide for equit- on Sunday the group will attend

the building at a cost of tens of future. citizen should reduce his normal with the Mt. Lake Park and Deer sugar consumption by at least a Park troops for the parent-son din-The navy's rescue of nearly 1,000 third. Those who have hoards ner, to be held Tuesday evening in British troops who had been cut should stop buying more sugar and Oakland high school auditorium. A off in Malaya provided ample evidence of the heroic work British start using up their hoards. Re- scout picture, "Building for Citizentailers should continue limiting sales ship," will be shown and there will warships have been doing in Ma-This mission was carried out on

mies now are helping to man Singlutely necessary as a war measure, Howard Naylor, A naval officer who took part in the operations said naval units and the price administrator emphasized. Oakland troop. "The facts are that we can count and Deer Park troops under direcmander" left Singapore in the af- now on only about 5,300,000 tons of tion of the Rev. Garrett Evans and back in the Bataan peninsula fight- Neel, pastor of Trinity Methodist slan's failure to mention any speci- the University of Maryland. ternoon, arriving off their ren- sugar this year as against 7,989,000 Bryan Shockley, scoutmasters, re- ing and again frustrated in an Church, on "Evangelism"; the Rev. fic gains for days was caused by a tons in 1941. That means a one- spectively, will also have some attempt to crack Corregidor, were A. O. Osteen, pastor of the Union general Soviet pause to reorganize Large vessels remained several third reduction must be made in scouting activities during the week. miles offshore while launches and both household and industrial con-

> from 300,000 to 500,000 tons at this Baltimore, the local draft board antime, constituting a considerable nounced.

Many of the rescue forces re- factor in the supply shortage.

inlets and swamps while the fur- being threefold: ive task of rounding up the strandmolasses from which alcohol can be dent; Merrill Keith Butler, Grants-"The last launch to reach Sing- derived for manufacture of smokewas so packed the men less powder. Cutting down on sugar lin; Kenneth Harold Shaffer, Oakcouldn't see anything but the mast," means more powder for our soldiers.

elsewhere but because it meant also

"For the first time every person County Draft Board.

Other OPA officials said that

manufacture gas masks and per-sidered one of the greatest menaces impossible to start an effective blaze,

The OCD personnel, it was dis- have emphasized the inability of and twenty fighters who attacked

Paddis (D-Pa) described the appointments. He added that Douglas drawal of all these planes might Borneo and Java because of fighter Sprague, Methodist minister, and intaking the lifeboat in tow. He

baja attacks.

For the second straight day the Nazelrod died in the hospital ten shivering twelve.

"Some of them that Miss Chaney's pay was almost twice that which War Hero Captain Colin Kelly received before he was killed. Sarcastically he added:

"But Captain Kelly's widow would"

"But Captain Kelly's widow would was centered upon preparation and air base 1,000

"But Captain Kelly's widow would"

"But Captain Kelly's widow would was cente Further reports from Soerabaja Funeral services were held for and Canada. made intimately familiar to the de-said the population appeared much Miss Rebekah Wilt, 73, this after-

sounded this city of almost 350,000 A. Wilt cemetery. returned to its normal life.

Alerts were sounded at many other villages and towns in Easy

Javan, and at some points antiaircraft guns opened fire.

Man Takes Poison; Condition Is Fair

was in a "fair" condition in Memorial hospital shortly after mid-"Everyone in official Washington The public school teachers, under night this morning, suffering, police should be compelled," he said, "to supervision of local rationing said, from the effects of taking

is for the taxpayer to make a suance of books, and the removal last evening at 11:10 o'clock and of stamps from the books of persons took the local man to the hospital where the contents of the stomach

quires that those who have built up police said.

Oakland Scouts

Plans Call for Full Week of Activities in Com-

munity

OAKLAND, Feb. 6 - The Boy their aims and purposes — that of under MacArthur. character building and citizenship training - before the citizens of ped. this country by a planned program

of them to various organizations to explain the things they learn and Thursday, February 12, Lincoln's

At the regular meeting this eveplan we are developing will tend to A hike is planned for Saturday and able distribution of sugar in the the Lutheran church for divine wor-

"In the meantime every patriotic The Oakland troop will combine to individuals until the formal ra- also be contests, a boxing match, tioning plan is put into effect. And and a scout circus, presented by

the retailers are not responsible for During the week members of the troop will give talks and demonstrations before local organizations. The rationing of sugar is abso- The program has been arranged by The Mt. Lake Park communique said.

"Sugar cane is required to make Carroll Edison Goehringer, Acci- Manila Bay.

land; Darl Harding, Accident Many women are being sent away. Philippines have been cut off and tration of those twenty to forty- island strongholds, and eliminate worth at least \$25,000 per year to General Percival explained, not those from Hawaii will probably be four, for the purpose of giving out MacArthur's last possibility of reinstructions to chief registrars who treat, "Third, our allies have lost some are to have charge at the twenty information received from

> their own good and also to remove the war by reducing his consumpdent and Grantsville school buildbut couldn't see them. We didn't
> McClellan, Ala. Corporal Doak was defend every village to the last man occasional rain tonight changing
> spow flurries early this morning. for Kitzmiller, Oakland High, Accithe possibility of fifth column action of sugar. I am counting on ings for short sessions. The dates bail out that (Wednesday) night, one of the original cadremen select-

third registration and a sample of bailed out and started to oar.

county chief registrar. the country which they are serving, said.

\$4,500 a year as head of children's British hurricans against the Japanese raiders would greatly encourThe belief persisted that a Japanese raiders would greatly encourW. Va., as the result of a self-inW. Va., as the result of a self-inServices lifeboat, but it had a stove, and "Boondoggling" was the way Rep. age the Singapore garrison and ese aircraft carrier was operating ese aircraft carrier was operating flicted gunshot wound. Services lifeboat, but it had a stove, and population even though the with-"Boondoggling" was the way Rep. as all these planes might be somewhere in the Java sea between were held by the Rev. Minor he piled all twelve aboard before

Miss Wilt died Wednesday morn-Of the twenty-seven persons taken ing at Swanton at the home of Mrs. night, however—at least forty-four

Roosevelt Makes

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enjoying the president's blessing and benediction, because I feel confident that every man here in the House is backing up the government of the United States and that the record of every man here is one by which he has backed up the government.

'Undoubtedly, if there is any apprehension in the minds of any of us, that apprehension is now removed because you all come within the favored class and the qualification laid down by the president for wartime."

1-105 feet long.

Aged Filipino

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and Air Marshal A T. Harris.

reconcilable Philippine insurrectos who fought against American occuthe Spanish. The rebellion ended with his capture by a scout detail led by General Frederick Funston, versary, and for a week will bring effect upon the Filipino troops undersea raiders in the first World

Nor did the latest pamphlet drop-

This the department quoted as saying that the "worthless invasion Locally the Oakland troop of currency" which "the Japanese outlined which will take them to the population to accept was rapidly church, hiking, to a parent-son dominating Manila commerce. In

"To the Filipino soldiers:

will be waste paper in the near

"Take my word, you are exposing your life in danger without any remuneration. There is nothing so pointless. In Manila your countrymen enjoy life peacefully with full cooperation with the Japanese forces. Give up useless fighting. Surrender immediately to the Japanese

currency which the Japs are circu- the topic. The Rev. W. Randolph lating, the Filipino troops found Keefe, Jr., pastor of Grace Baptist they had an alert in several weeks, scoutmaster of this "particularly ludicrous," the Church, will speak on "A Religion indicating that the German airmen have been mentioned are

A war department communique the Rev. Dr. Leighton B. Hensley, said an enemy plan to storm Cor- pastor of the Southminster Presbyregidor had apparently been smash- terian Church, speaking on "Duties mained on the mainland several Henderson explained the major Oakland; John Ervin Shaffer, Vinfire from the big guns of that Kester, pastor of Kingsley Methodist the northwest threatening Velikie match federal funds for new ed in its earliest stages by accurate of Citizenship". The Rev. H. R. they are trying to expand, one in to issue bonds to provide mo fortress and the other island for- Church, will be the dinner speaker Luki, only eighty-five miles from to house children of defense tinger; George Havran, Kempton; tifications at the entrance to at 5:30 p. m., on "The Challenging the Latvian border, the Kirov who have moved into the co

Meetings preliminary to the regis- American forces from their rocky

Survivors Spend

are to be announced after all neces- but pulled out the sail and got ed to help activate this new camp

used. They are also being asked spreading over the oil-coated sea tion, Corporal Doak also does work to select two, three or four assistant and felt safe from the undersea- for the staff officers in the new reregistrars to help in the work. The boat, the half-dozen seamen set placement center headquarters. Draft Board named F. E. Rathbun, a watch for rescue vessels. They Camp McClellan is the newest of

miles offshore when just before 16, he was employed by the Celanese Funeral services were conducted the second dawn Captain Frank D. Corporation.

marines in recent weeks off the Maus Is Arrested Atlantic coast of the United States

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the bombers had to jettison their cargoes, one possibly being destroyed. Some fires were started on an ton airdrome north of Rangoon but they were put out quickly and a statement said there was no damage. There were other fires in a suburban residential district.

The British and Burmese troops fighting the invaders on the Salween front 100 miles east of Rangoon appeared standing firm on their orders "to fight the Japanese on every inch of our soil, to the Robert Bryan at Beryl and Hamplast shot and, if necessary, to the shire.

the broad gulf of Martaban, was pervisor of civilian defense in the

The galley in Bancroft hall at the Burma's home minister, that "any A. Rogers, Mineral county defense In the name of civilian defense amount of hoarding in recent weeks. investigated the case. No charges naval academy is said to have the further withdrawal will be dan-co-ordinator. Dr. Thayer and Nancalled-for piece of money "Justice and fairness to all re- have been placed against Gerlach, largest cooking range in the world gerous" and that "the present situa- thinael Fichpelberg, represented ition is very serious."

German Submarines Taking Great O'Conor Declares Toll of Shipping in the Atlantic War Efforts Is

lieut. Gen. Sir Colville Wemyss; submarines, including those raiding (In Berlin "authoritative militar Aguinaldo was the leader of ir-econcilable Philippine insurrectos

United States coastal waters, are ships which the high command yes-taking a mounting toll of allied terday said had been sunk by subshipping in the Atlantic, it was marines off the American east coas pation of the islands immediately announced tonight by official Brit- as the freighter Amerikaland, the after they had been wrested from ish sources who predicted the force tanker Trontolite and the steamers of U-boats in these waters "quite Rochester, Empire Wildbeeste possibly will be increased." Traveller and Tacoma Star, This These sources said that while brought total Nazi claims on ships

first interceptor command. He was Actual warning work would not be Scouts of America are celebrating a hero with the Filipinos, but nevertheir thirty-second birthday anni- theless his advice had no apparent proach the damage inflicted by Nazi nine vessels totalling 349,000 tons. (The United States navy has con-The intensity of U-boat operations ships since mid-January.

in American shipping lanes was the Rochester, only American ship including politics. attributed to two factors:

to the Western Atlantic: At least some of these craft ators still to be in service, the ril, the Democratic chief ex might be getting their supplies from Nazis apparently had confused her said surface mother ships.

On one point the official sources American-flag. Venore, which was were agreed—that "more U-boats destroyed Jan. 23 off the North are operating in the Western Atlan- Carolina coast.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENES HERE TODAY AT MAPLESIDE CHURCH

The Mapleside Methodist church will be the scene of the annual executive, will speak on "Oppor- mation that the governor wou Christian Endeavor conference of tunity, Responsibility and Leader- nounce his second term can the Cumberland circuit starting ship" at an investiture service to be in April "was confided to at 9:45 a. m. and continuing all held by the Ridgeley Boy Scout who inquired about the gov

An address by the Rev. O. B. Lan- church in Ridgeley Sunday night at might make their own prepa gurall, Hagerstown district superin- 7:30 o'clock. tendent, "Mankind on Trial" will be .. the theme of the conference which closes tonight.

At the morning session, Melvin Chapel will be in charge of the de-In view of the nature of the votionals with "Blind Leaders" as That Counts", followed by confer- never got very close to Moscow. The Japanese, repeatedly beaten ences led by the Rev. S. Register | Some observers believed the Rus- and Dr. H. C. Byrd, president reported today to be landing re- Grove Methodist Circuit, on "Stew- their shock troops and supply lines. ment on those reports but wa inforcements in the Philippines ardship"; and the Rev. W. M. White, Raging blizzards in some sectors on the Harford county school from nine ships, further increasing pastor of the host church, on "Lead- hampered offensive operations, but tion and the Charles county

In the afternoon the Mapleside that the weather had relaxed in these matters had not been group will lead the devotionals with some zones

Christ

To Fort McClellan

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Henderson, 517 the Germans in flank attacks. Memorial avenue, has recently been Prisoners taken from the Thirtytransferred from Camp Croft, S. C., fifth German infantry division were Rain changing to snow with material De- quoted as saving that all detach. and he was made. Commanding knowledge of shorthand and typing.

was activated on January 15. Private Paul K. Harmon is now trars will be required to take an away from the victims—in apparent taking the course conducted at the oath concerning their duties and fear of a submarine's trap, Shear Air Corps Gunnery school at Las Vegas, Nev. He is the son of Mrs. Members of the Draft Board plan Meanwhile the reflection of lights Dorothy Harmon, 312 Grand avenue, to attend each of the four confer- in Atlantic City and Ocean City and is a 1938 graduate of the Fort set the course for the men. A Hill High School, Prior to Pvt Har-contrary wind made their sail of mon's enlistment in the United little use and they were still twelve States army air corps here June mon's enlistment in the United

Pioneer Days

Interesting facts of the pioneer one-man crew made coffee for the of the Delta Theta Chi sorority at 8 o'clock Monday evening in Cen-

Each member will participate in

On Gaming Charge

Thomas F. Maus, 35 North Mechanic street, posted \$50 bond yesterday for a hearing in police court this morning at 9 o'clock on a charge of maintaining a gaming

The local billiard parlor operator 2:45 o'clock by Detective R. E.

Police said a crap game was in

Entire District

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Delegates from other communities

under spasmodic Japanese cannon Second congressional district of fire but a communique said there West Virginia; Jennings Fazenbakwere no casualties or damage. (er, chief air warden of Keyser, W. The defending forces were told Va.; E. Wade Thomas, city co-orpluntly, however, by Maung Aye, dinator of Keyser; and Harry New Creek, as observers.

Most Important

Governor Declines To Whether He Will aga Run for Office

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 6 Governor O'Conor, departing the capital on a defense ins trip to Salisbury, said too firmed the sinking of seventeen felt the war effort was of Loss of importance now than anythin

Asked to comment on the A large proportion of the German nounced by the navy Jan. 31. In more Evening Sun's repor submarine fleet had been assigned listing the Swedish-flag Amerika- he would announce his car land, said by her New York oper- for a second four-year term

"I feel that the succe prosecution of the war greater importance than other matter. I don't ca say anything (about politics "The all-important que

now is winning the war. I'm

ting nothing divert my atter from defense matters' Report Comes from Frie The Evening Sun said the

A primary appears inevitable Evening Sun said, because E. Cook of Frederick, indep candidate for the Democratic nation, has decided to stay

Other potential candidate

officially to his attention. The Baltimore Sun said a

Corporal Robert L. Doak, son of skirted these people and wiped out Weather in Nearby Sta

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ister Says People Are 'Overworked'

are short of coal and potatoes, Hitler's own propaganda minister, Dr. tor forces. Paul Joseph Goebbels, admitted today in the Nazi journal Das Reich.

Shortage of Potatoes

Goebbels returned to his familian theme that Germany is a "young nation," saying that because of this the people had not developed full

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the Missourian said, "If that is the He added however that "a nume draw in part on some of our sources and will registration places in the count velopment of "The Eleanor Glide," prime requisite for such an important job, I promise you that I ber of women are remaining behind this year. will persuade Sally Rand to name doing valuable work. six of her ostrich fans Captain Civilians have been removed from in the country has an opportunity

and then asked bluntly what actors loose his grand assault, either fron- worked out in future months. and dancers could do to eliminate tally or with the parachute technique used in Crete.

Jobs for Entertainers closed this week, includes Douglas and even some Indian Soerabaja yesterday, the Dutch as head of an arts council, to be paid at the rate of \$8,000 a year guised Japanese troops from native shot down and "presumably two Nazelrod Rites Held

drew an OCD salary equal to that of General Douglas MacArthur and began a major bombardment of the of General Douglas MacArthur and began a major bombardment of the baja attacks.

Borneo and Java because of lighter planes participating in the Soer-terment was in the cemetery near-terment was in the cemetery near-topic of the meeting of the that Miss Chaney's pay was almost island's airdromes.

It would, he asserted, require the income taxes from "sixteen hundred married farmers with a net income of \$1,600 a year to pay the salary of \$1,600 a year to pay the \$1,600 a year to pay the salary of \$1,600 a year to pay the salary of \$1,600 a year to pay the salary of \$1,600 a year to pay the It would, he asserted, require the fenders. of this one dancer (Miss Chaney) India Company. The early city was destroyed in 1365 by the in-

of the first lady's friends, who has a seat on one of the civilian de- persons seeking to buy such sugar under the ration plan each week He asserted that some of the The exact amount of sugar pur

War is serious business," he having excess supply.

To Supervise Observation Posts Will Be Marked by

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (P)-Lt.| "The proper function of the ob-Col. Henry C. Barrett today ask- servation posts is the most imed vice-commanders of seven Amer- portant part of civilian protection can Legion districts in Maryland and each observer is just as reto assume administrative powers sponsible for the performance of

over air conservation posts in their his duty as a soldler in the army He asserted the American Legion Barrett made the request as his organization in Maryland, dividing pointed state civil director, Mary- forded the best available organizaland area, ground observer system, tion for the administrative task.

Will Be Local Directors Each Legion district vice-com-

consumers should remember that the scouts.

units operating under the very the shortage noses of the Japanese, and the Tom-Rationing Declared Necessary

motorboats towed sampans and sumption. Unofficial sources have estimated Nine Draffees Leave fishing boats through shallow water! to beaches where they took on full that the amount of hoarded sugar Nine inductees left this morning loads then returned to the ships in family cupboards might range for Fort George G. Meade, near

"Secondly our imports from the

He added, however, that "a num- draw in part on some of our sources have been arranged, according

confronting the island fortress.

Recent dispatches from London

Of the forty Japanese bombers

"All banks in the city of

Manila are under the regulations of the Japanese forces and newly issued war notes are controlling more and more financial activities of Manila day after day. For this reason the money you are receiving from the American forces as your salary is losing its value and

the odds against the already heavily ership' outnumbered men of General Douglas MacArthur

The forts shelled and destroyed Also included in the evening ses- ninety miles from Smolensk, and been assertions the CCC was ville; Russell Clarence Moats, Crel- Japanese gun emplacements on the sion will be devotions and a play, the Lozovaya drive between Khar- ing" farm labor, which alreed southeast shore of the bay, installed "The Outcast", by the Fairview kov and Stalino toward Dnieper- at a premium. To alleviate the there presumably to drive the Church group.

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Registrars have already received "We could see the reflection of General, Otto F. Lange's secretary a copy of the regulations for this the seacoast, so we set our course upon his arrival because of his the registration card that is to be Once they had escaped the flames Besides taking the General's dicta-

county superintendent, as assistant saw half a dozen during the night Uncle Sam's training centers and and sent up flares. At the meeting the chief regis- Each ship changed its course-

to the hospital at Madioen, four Hattie Brobst. She was the last in the first six waves. The RAF was arrested yesterday afternoon at surviving member of her immediate drove off one night attack and 2.45 o'clock by Detective R. F.

British-held Martan, at the mouth of the Salween, where it flows into Walter Mitchell, Morgantown, su-

Ridgeley Scouts Raymond C. Lalor, Boy Scout

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in the six named today, was an-

with another ore-carrier, the

German Air-

renewed Nazi air thrusts indicated labor question because, he

Drive on Three Salients

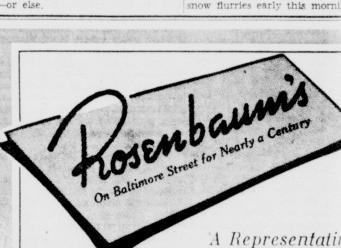
spearhead below Vyazma some In Charles county there opetrovsk, sixty-five miles beyond ation, P. C. Turner, state A communique charged that the Bureau president, has propo-Germans had used about thirty compulsory labor law simi Soviet civilians in at least one in- that enacted in the last World

Troop No. 7, in Calvary Methodist political plans in order tha

Howard W. Jackson of Ba

legislative session might be The Russians have three salients sary to authorize Harford

stance as a shield for a counterattack, but said Red riflemen



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The Story of a Mother's Journey, and Why It Was More Beautiful because She Never Took It

Prancisco . . . a city stand- had found out about it.

some tall, brisk guard On her birthday, two weeks ago. the dishpan and brushed up "We've decided that you need a

g through jagged mountains ing mentioned the California trip riving with quiet suddenness aloud, but somehow, the children

the pounding force of the they had given her an envelope. John and she had planned Inside the envelope she had found p for their honeymoon. Then a check for \$150 made out to cash. ad taken a new job which "But what on earth is this for?" arily canceled the trip and she had questioned them. They had postponed it indefinitely. must have scrimped for months to Marshall poured soap flakes gather that sum of money together.



was her favorite time for g-while she washed the it, relaxed feel of her fingers right ones. It was useless. She wiped her through the warm suds.

tonight it was different. A Her dream of the trip to ia-tomorrow it was schedde her reservations and she first class ticket on the across the country. Kathie,

alked about it. "After I get that.

knowing that they could that was John.

She had the four children to him up four mouths that ate rayfour little people who took at every turn. So she had to days in the telephone office ights at home, entrusting the er children to the care of the ones. She remembered how times she had run short of patience and hope, all at ame time

now it was so much fun havne children all grown up and to settle down into good. art and capable citizens. It was John wasn't here to find out nice, sweet children they were. thought of how much she

She had felt the pinkness rise quietly in her cheeks while she looked at them. They had ferreted dishes. Gently, she sub- out her special, secret dream. "But glasses and silverware while ught of how much she loved through her mind in search of the

The children went on. They planshe thought of the years she reamed into the tiny, crystal of soapsuds which rose, seeing that she bought the right lied and melted into gradual on the finest train with the best accommodations. "You've waited for had almost escaped from the ng translucency of soap s. Her dream of the trip to

come true! Already, they the dream was all set to come true. In the morning, the children would ner which would streak take her to the train and the train would take her to California. Kathie would be waiting there to meet the train. Everything was all arranged.

hie and her husband had been Anna Marsh poured another until they were gray-haired handful of soap flakes into the dishnna to make the California pan to make more suds for the ket-They wrote of how anxious tles. Kathie and the children, would ere to show her the Golden they understand? Would they see - all the real how it was? Thoughts chased which were pictured so col- through her head, bumping into on post cards and folders one another. Would they all be too Anna had hoard- hurt? Too disappointed? It didn't llection of pictures for years matter about the ticket. The railars, ever since John and she road company would refund her money and she would buy somethey were married, one thing she and the children could or another made the trip im- all get some good out of . . . prob-Money, Babies, And then, ably that lovely, gray electric stove ring for months in the hos- in the window of the electric com-Often, during the long hours pany. She could cook them up some ch she sat beside his bed, he scrumptious meals on a stove like

on my two feet again, dear, Anne Marshall looked down g is going to stop us from dreamily into the crystal balloons first thing-" She had cutting through the jagged mounhis thin hand and said in a tains and arriving suddenly beside hopeful voice. But her mind the pounding ocean. And, right beeart had numbed themselves side her, laughing and calling her the haunting thought . . . attention eargerly to this and to

take the trip . . . that they That was why she must go or been "gypped out of it" for- dreaming and re-dreaming about the trip. That was why there was bewildering and empty, no way they could ever make her g to live on alone, after John dream come true now, not without

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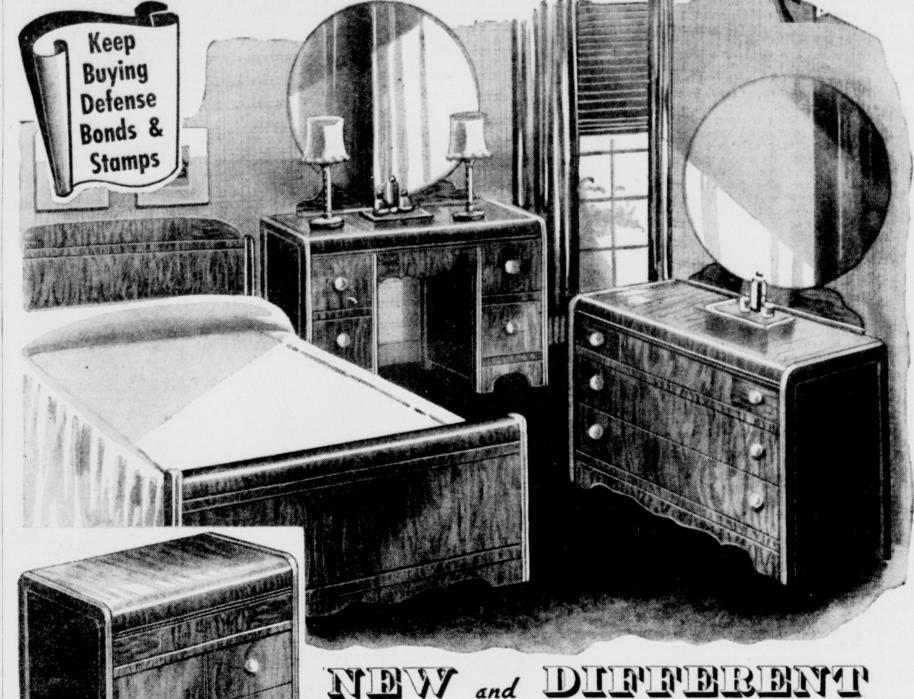
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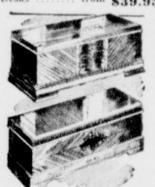
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Saturday Morning, February 7, 1942

We Are Getting Up Some Steam Now

CONFUSION to the point of chaos has prevailed in Washington ever since the defense preparations started, and it was aggravated by the sudden onslaught of war. But it is reassuring to have reports from capital correspondents that out of the weiter of duplications and wasted efforts and tangled authority some co-ordination is gradually being achieved and that reults are accruing.

In consequence production is going ahead by leaps and bound all over the country. Columnist Clapper reports gratifying progress noted on a visit just made

General Motors is moving swiftly to fulfill an obligation to produce forty per cent of the plane engines for the army, twenty-five per cent of the tanks, half of the trucks and a third of the machine guns along with half of the Diesel engines needed for the navy.

Studebaker, with its normal auto production of \$8,000,000 a month, will reach \$25,000,000 a month in war goods by December and \$40,000,000 a month by next

Chrysler employed 73,000 men before Pearl Harbor and will need 90,000 by December for war work under contract. General Motors will jump its wage rolls from

248,000 to 450,000. Also, the great Ford plants are turning

out planes, tanks and guns.

In the conversion to war production, it has been found that many thousands of machines can be utilized-11,000 of Chrysler's 19,000, sixty to seventy per cent of

And so the story goes in kind, these reports being typical. The nation's great automobile plant is already well on the way to war production; and when it hits its stride it will prove one of the greatest factors for victory this country has had avail-

Only Politicians Are Lagging

CERTAINLY it has not escaped public attention that revelations of incompetency and lethargy in the defense war programs cast no discredit on the men who are on the line-both the production line and the battle line. The weakness is among the policians, the brass hats of the army and the navy, and the Labor bureau chiefs whose bias and timidity have encouraged strikes in defense industries.

The only possible explanation is that the blight of favoritism, politics and petty jealousy does not extend to the men of fewer years and lesser rank. They are still young enough to be inspired by the American principle that merit will be rewarded. They have not arrived at the point where a reach for higher preferment brings them into contact with the intrigues of bureau politics. Washington official society and truckling to the social workers who play at statecraft. They have not had to run that gauntless of compromise with integrity, capacity and initiative that all too frequently unmans the aspirant.

On the firing line Americans are standing and fighting in the best tradition of their forefathers. By land, sea and air they are taking the enemy on at great odds and holding him until more like them can come in to turn the tide for a general offensive campaign. Production operations throughout the land are being speeded beyond estimates. Training and transport are keeping the fast pace set during the First World war. Only the politicians are lagging, but even they are showing signs of taking heart from the vigor, will and resourcefulness of the people.

Sunday Work Pay Decision Needed

ONE of the most important issues to come before the new War Labor Board is the dispute involving the CIO United Auto Workers and the vast automobile industry now converted to production of war material. The dispute is holding up introduction of the seven-day work week in plants holding \$9.000,000,000 in war orders.

The War Production Board wants the automobile plants operated on a twenty four-hour basis seven days a week. Both the union and the manufacturers are will ing to put this system into effect, but

there is one point over which they differ. The union demands the retention of a contract clause under which workers get double pay for Sunday whether or not they work more than forty hours a week. Manufacturers ask that this clause be waived and that Sunday be regarded as an ordinary work day They do not object to paying time and a half for work in excess of forty hours a week, but argue that the clause providing double time for Sunday work was put in when the plants were

making only automobiles and was frankly designed to discourage work on Sundays and helidays.

The union point of view is that abandonment of the extra compensation for Sunday would not speed up the output of munitions, but would merely increase the margin of profit for the companies. "We are willing to give up anything necessary for the security of our country," a CIO spokesman says. "But we are not willing to surrender any of our hard-won gains just to enrich the corporations.

Of course, the union members want to make as much as possible in wages. Equally, of course, the companies do not want to pay out any more than they have to. There doubtless are other arguments on each side which have not been brought out. It is impossible to form a fair opinion without all the facts

But one thing is clear: maximum war production is of prime importance. War plants must work at capacity. And the situation regarding double pay for Sunday work in former automobile plants doubtless applies to other industrial categories It would be of great benefit to war production in general if the War Labor Board could make a fair decision on this issue and apply it as far as possible to industry as a

Tire Branding Gives Thefts a Setback

THAT necessity is indeed the mother of invention is shown by a development that has already come in the train of the curtailment and rationing of automobile

Tire thefts have presented an added problem to police authorities and one means of recovering those stolen is the listing of the tire serial numbers. These, sometimes, are partly obliterated by reason of wear. But now comes a big tire and rubber company with a plan for branding owners' initials on the tires as cattle ranchers brand their stock on the range. A special electrically heated iron, easily adjustable so letters can be interchanged in a few seconds, is used for the purpose. The initials, being much larger than the serial numbers, make hiding of the stolen tires more difficult and their recovery much

We can depend upon American ingenuity to meet various other conditions arising from war sacrifices, just as we can depend upon it for the development of superior fighting machinery. In many instances as in this one, past experience will

Are We Returning To the Fireside?

AN INTERESTING DISCUSSION has resulted from the announcement by the Federal Reserve Board that furniture sales have increased in the last year by twenty-

The Furniture Market News, which may seem to be veering a bit toward the romantic, say these increased sales indicate a nation-wide trend back to the fireside. The furniture wholesalers see no trend indications, resting with the explanation that hiked wages and greater employment have been responsible for boosting the

But even so, if more furniture is being would allow, the explanation would seem to tilt in behalf of the trade journal's conclusion, although it may be said that motives are always difficult to analyze.

If more attachment is being felt for the fireside, that is all to the good. Perhaps too many of us have been away from it too much in recent years. And it is a pretty good and cheerful place, after all. At any rate, the trend should furnish an interesting experience of some value when automobile tires wear out and more cars

More money is annually spent on bowling than on baseball or horseracing, statistics show. We'd never have guessed pin money could amount to so much

Now there is talk of organizing a women's army in the United States. Those Axists don't know what they let themselves

Looking at You

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Everybody who looks at you sees someone hat isn't you. Everybody sees in you what



may give him a dime. The ailor sees the fit of your clothes, the barber wonders who cut your hair, the skin specialist thinks one of his treatments might do you much good, and the recruiting officer examines you menally for combat service.

The salesman sees a cus-

The beggar sees a man who

tom. The dentist observes your teeth and the shape of your jaw. The doctor notices your posture and color. The Marshall Marlin man in the complaint department sees a possible grouch. The actor sees his "public" in you. The newspaperman sees a reader. The detective sees a possible lawbreaker. The streetsweeper sees "one of those guys who throw things in the gutter instead of into the refuse can

The forest ranger sees a careless smoker. The pedestrian sees a reckless driver. The in the car sees a slow-moving pedestrian, The dog sees a man who may pet him-or

Your mother sees the cunning little boy you used to be. Your wife sees the man you were and the man you have become-careless, brooding, cheerful, timid, audacious, but perhaps (let us hope) lovable. . . Every woman makes a private judgment. So does every

In your mirror you see a face that needs to be shaved entirely too often and a human being you never did completely understand.

And your God looks at you keeps His opinion to Himself. He, you hope, has not lost

Drive to Turkey Seen Most Likely Plan for Hitler

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-The diplomatic air is laden with crackling rumors about Hitler organizing allout final surprise drives in a sensational typical gamble to win or lose this year. Mentioned most are



rld; Invasion England: the ig delayed move ough Spain, or lously new that one outside of

These rumors are too tall for anyone here to visualize as possibilities because Mr. Hitler is obviously going to be required to cut his spring suit to the size of the cloth he has spun

As he is committed there to a front 1,200 miles in length, he cannot spare many of his 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 remaining troops for action elsewhere. No one here can see how he can sacrifice more than 200,000 or 300,000 first line fighters from his spring obligation. With such a small force he certainly cannot attempt anything the rumors suggest, nor can he create very much of a sensation anywhere

The tall, threatening tales coming out of Europe are therefore, diagnosed as Axis grease designed to cover his embarassment.

British Much Stronger

Invasion of England sounds foolish also, because the British now are twice as strong in the air as when he tried to prepare the way for invasion before-while he is weaker. There is nothing to be won in Spain except typhus and Gibraltar.

In Libya, Rommel now has 75,000 or 80,000 men and outnumbers the British in fighting forces at the front. He has two armored divisions. four full motorized divisions, a couple of motorized Italian divisions and more troops back along the supply lines all filled now, rearmed and fighting. The British have lost much of their equipment.

If Hitler reinforces Rommel further and uses the 200,000 or 300,000 troops he might spare, for a peaceful or forced peneration of Turkey, he could get something good going against the Iran and Iraq fields from two sides. That is a logical military objective, far closer within the realm of reasonable hope for

Turkey, at least expects it, and has been getting ready.

Attitude Changes

The general attitude here toward Russian prospects has changed. Hitler's promised spring drive cannot get going much before May. The mud up to then is worse than the now. It is that he will strike again for Moscow, where the Red defenses are strongest, but no doubt will try

A wedge through the south to the Caucasus (to link up with the Rommel-Turkish campaign) seems called for, by the situation. To keep the Red forces tied down in the north, he might strike again for Leningrad, and possibly get it, but no one now foresees an end to the Russian front this year.

Our lease-lend stuff will be arriving on those lines in bulk by spring, and will help.

Elkhart Plan Favored

As the Roosevelt labor armistice group sat down to its first meeting. t became increasing evident FDR had hurried forward this proposal as a stop-Lewis publicity stunt.

Truth is, Wayne Coy, head of the office of emergency management. came to the President's desk with the armistice idea just as Uncle John Lewis was getting annoying headlines with his unpredigested suggestion for CIO-AFL peace. The President's announcement effectively killed the Lewis suggestion, but the problem then developed as to how the armistice could be made operative

Both CIO and AFL seem to be doing their bit to keep the president from being embarrassed-and

YOUNGEST GENERAL



Promoted over hundreds of senior officers, Laurence S. Kuter, 36, donned the silver star of a brigadiergeneral and became the youngest neral in the United States Army Kuter's permament rank is captain, although he was holding the temporary rank of lieut .- colonel

HAVE RESOURCES THAT LEAKY PAIL FIXED - WAR'S ON! NO MORE WASTE! A campaign POLITICAL NEW DEAL WAS'E PRESS AGENTS WASTE

THAT SHINING EXAMPLE

War Situation Is Serious for United Nations but Conditions Are Assuring

they decided they would both picket an employe. They organized "separate but co-operative" picket lines. The United Dress Workers (CIO) and the International Ladies Garment Workers (AFL) thus conducted a miniature dramatization of the Roosevelt idea that there need be no peace—just non-belligerency.

The problem now is to put the Elkhart device into national policy by making everyone on both sides drop the rocks they have been

Air Men Advanced

Without saying anything, Mr. young mir corps generals into command everywhere. Recent air-man elevations

Major General Chaney to command all forces in England-Ireland: Maj. Gen. Andrews to command of the Caribbean; Lieut. Gen. Emmons, to command of land forces in Hawaii; Maj. Gen. Brett to second in command under Wavell.

Army men think this is just be cause the junior air officers are only now coming to the point of age and experience where they rank full commands (which is true), but outsiders will continue to associate the air corps with youth and aggressiveness and the President with the same personal characteristics. Neither forecasts passivity

The same is not true of the navy. Only Admiral King, new commander of the United States fleet, is a qualified aviator, among the top five in charge of operations

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Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

During 1941 the Baltimore city egg market received eggs from twentyseven states other than Maryland, according to Dr. Morley A. Jull. head of the University of Maryland Poultry Department.

Stocks of wheat in Maryland mills and elevators have been estimated by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service at 530,000 bushels as compared with 560,000 bushels at this time last year

A minimum fair price of \$21.00 per ton for canning tomatoes in Maryland has been announced by the secretary of agriculture, according to information received by Herman A. Hunter, canning crops specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

The amount of dressed poultry shipped from Maryland to the New York market jumped from 454,000 pounds in 1937 to 7,454,000 pounds in 1940, it is announced by the Poultry Department of the University of Maryland. This was in addition to the poultry shipped to Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and moved Maryland from twenty-eighth to eighth place in the nation in the amount of dressed poultry shipped to New York.

Morning Motto

Our human laws are but the copies, more or less imperfect, of the eternal laws, so far as we can read them.-FROUDE

By MARK SULLIVAN In the first week of February, the

United States and Great Britain are on the defensive at every point where they come in contact with the Axis. The United States is on the defensive in the Philippines. The British are

on the defensive both at Singapore and in North Af-Besides Britain and the United States, especially

the latter, are in a position against varned, which we

were on guard against and tried to avoid. We are operating in two oceans at once We are resisting the two ends of a gigantic Axis pinchers-the Jap anese end in the Southwest Pacific the German end in the Eastern Atlantic. We are suffering, in an active and costly war, the handicap inherent in such a situation. We are dividing our effort-sending reinforcements westward toward the Pacific arena, and at the same time sending men and materials eastward to the British Isles and North Africa. In the same way, the British are obliged to divide their effort. They are sending reinforcements to North Africa against the Germans and Italians, and at the same time to the Southwest Pacific against the Japanese.

At all these points of contact, the United States and Britain are on the defensive—it is the enemy that

has the initiative Russia the Exception

Only by adding Russia to the picture does it become less gloomy. Where Russia and Germany come in contact, it is Germany that is on the defensive. Not only is Russia driving Germany back. It is probable that Russia, by the force and persistance of her attack, has so engaged Germany as to render the latter unable to make a winter or spring drive elsewhere. Had Germany been able to hold her front in Russia, it is 'likely she would have struck against the British, either directly on the British Isle or in North Africa, or indirectly through Turkey or elsewhere in the Mediterranean.

uch a drive. If Russia has prevented it, then Russia has made an immense contribution. Had Germany been able to make a full dress drive against Britain during the winter and spring, Britain might have los North Africa, and certainly would have been unable to send reinforcements to Singapore.

Probably it is now too late for

No Synchronization Whether Germany intended to

make a winter drive against Britain. and was only prevented by the unexpected strength of Russia, cannot be known until years from now It seems probable she had the intention; and probable that her intended drive against Britain was meant to synchronize with the Japanese attack on the British and Americans. At the time Japan made the attack, December 7, Hitler may still have been under the illuston that he could hold the Russians readily, and divert much of his strength to an attack upon Britain coinciding with the Japanese one. On the day of the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor, and for weeks after, military experts watched, expectantly, for corresponding action by the Germans in the Eastern Atlantic If we and Britain have been saved

from a drive by Germany coinciding with the Japanese one, we have been fortunate and should be grateful. As it is the situation of our two nations is uncomfortable. Thanks to Russia, the situation of Britain as against Germany is not so serious. Any possibility of Germany either attacking Britain directly, or completely overrunning Africa, must now be postponed until Germany does whatever she is able to do with Russia. It is apparent Hitler must a drive against Russia after winter passes. Until after that, and dependent upon the outcome of that, Britain seems safe from any concentrated attack.

Tense Situation

In the Southwest Pacific, however, the situation is acutely tense for both ourselves and Britain. Japan, up to this moment, has the initiative, and is having steady success. If she captures the Philippines, Singapore, and all the Dutch East Indies, worse will follow, From the vantage ground in which she would then be, she could take steps extremely damaging to the United Nations. She could stop supplies going to China by way of the Burma Road. She could take Burma. In Burma, she would be, in the classic phrase, an arrow pointed toward India. She would be-except for what opposition could remain in China-well on the way toward her dream of dominating and organizing the some 800 millions who com-

pose the yellow and brown races. Whether Japan can succeed will be determined in a few weeks or months. To prevent her from succeeding justifies the most desperate speed on our part. The difference between resisting Japan now, and attacking her after she becomes entrenched, is enormous. To oust an entrenched Japan would require years of the utmost effort by the

United States and Britain. As against the seriousness of the present situation, certain deeply fundamental conditions are assuring. Nothing that has happened in the war so far has impaired in any degree the fighting force of Bri tain, in men, materials and organization: rather, she is better equipped today than at any time since the war began. As for the United States, we are only a small fraction on our way toward achieving our maximum power. And we are gathering momentum at a speed that few realize.

Factographs

There were soap factories in Italy and Spain in the Eighth century, but it was, nearly 500 years later that soap was made in France, and another 100 years before England recognized its commercial pos-

Monticello, Va., former home of Thomas Jefferson, now a national shrine, was thirty-two years building before it was completed. The bricks and nails were made on the place by the servants.

Each year the United States produces 110.000.000 barrels of flour milling some 500,000,000 bushels of wheat for them

Waukulia Springs, in Florida, are the largest in the world, covering

Gen. Johnson Says American People Need a Jarring

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6-It about bungling war-making, i conclusion is not:

"So you're licked you big palooka Lie down and quit," but on the contrary, is: "Get in there and sock or the referee wil declare this waltz ing match no Something

the latter sor would be appro priate to our con duct of this war Hugh S. J. to date. It is going seriously a us. In the opinion of most mi experts I know, 1942 looks very Here is the worst war in hi Right now, before our eyes, changing the political domin of half the globe. At its ope blast it has brought us the gre

naval disaster in our histor Strength Diminished

With that knock-out punch British misfortune, it has from us an element of strength on which we had co ed for two generations,-nava premacy in the Pacific. In the cess it has breached the prin bastion of our seaward defen Hawaii-which we had rega as impregnable.

In the meantime, the stre of our principal allies or frie upon which we had been taug rely, has been proved to strength sufficient to resist by reliance on our strength that to the full value (pleds given) of all the wealth and accumulated in the United S since Christopher Columbus.

In giving it we shall be to violate strategic principle ber one and scatter and o our strength away over the surface of the known earth stead of concentrating in the where we can meet any maxi enemy strength with a gre strength of our own.

Careless Years

The process of stumbling fumbling and blundering our into this unhappy situation has en years. It has been signalize a sort of happy go-lucky car ness which pooh-poohed plans worked out by vetera perts on experience and subst for them flash-in-the-pan en ments, ill-considered, poorly ganized and lacking either petent or sufficient respons and authority. There may be equivalent record of waste and eptitude but it does not rea

come to mind. There is no use crying over milk or wasted billions in w and opportunity for national for such a column as this aspect of it - perhaps the cause of it-did not remain. this-speaking by and large general public, instead of shaken with indignation. does not seem to give a tin

dam-not even vet. When the Maine was su Havana harbor and our flag Fort Sumter was fired upon, events were the culminatio years of incidents that had whole country (in one case) all of the North (in the seething with anger. What pened was close to home and most everybody nursed a griev

This upheaval is different. people don't even know the of the areas involved and "the freedoms" are just a little too up in the rarified stratosphere the average guy to tell the d ence between a war for them a war to gain possession of rubber and distant dominions.

It is too late to talk about now. That may have brough into the war, but the only fact counts now is that we are and must get ready to give a account of ourselves or suffe worst humiliation and loss country has ever known.

This is the fact that must brought home to our people to them out of their smugness there is not a day to lose.

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Emulation From the Johnstown,

Case Worth

Pa., Democrat

Donald M. Nelson's forthr willingness to be "the goat" if nation's military program falls der the new War Production Bo of which he is head introduce new note of eagerness to ac responsibility, heretofore lacking our avowed pledge to defeat Axis.

His denial of political ambit is another refreshing sidelight land and at a time when indivi ambition in many cases gets in way of public welfare.

It would be well for everyone gaged in the victory progra from Nelson's WPB down to lowliest grease swipe in the chine shop and to the least person in the civilian defense to accept Nelson's lead in setting aside personal ambition for the good of America's future.

Such candor bodes well for victory program. Without it

hers, When Home, hould Take Over the Care of Children

GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D. is column I often describe dmiration mothers who are and serene. But I hope no feels I am condemning her as not acquired the ideal in trol. I hope I have deep y with the mother of sevoung children when her t on edge; the more so, if all her own housework. Dr. Myers:-I find many suggestions work with my Holden at the Maryland theate

been unsuccessful, chiefly, I tomorrow. George Marshall di-because of my own lack ontrol. I am 34; have had Southwest. er of periods of being not which I believe started off me raise my boys to be good useful ttacks of nervousness, an- citizens, and likeable persons. I and impatience. bad to worse, recently, and try it, too!" al or seeming disobedience, In the first place, young Mothe

each other, or the older you are too hard on yourself. Yo the little one cry have sent are a better parent than you thin unreasonable rages. I must you are. Who could be poised an my temper for my own sake calm most of the time with tw more for the effect on the little children to care for in add know it in my saner mo- tion to doing all the work and try At the moment of aggrava- ing always to keep an eight-room does not stop to think, but house tidy? anger to punish or shout If your husband had to be vely (it happens again next your place he would get you shouting has made no im- full-time maid at once. The budge

ve a fine husband interested let untidiness occur more often i

church work and never in the others. Just let a lot of things precious, lovely to look at possible for good nutrition. ight. We have an eight- When Dad comes home in the ouse (recently purchased in evening let him assume full re- New York Curb try) and I do my own work. sponsibility for the children, even budgeting must be bad. I caring for them at night, till you Brother em to finish the work to be regain composure. Stop now and hough busy every minute, then during the day, regardless of g a great deal of how I'd disorder, stretch out on the floor or catch up occasionally so I elsewhere. Take a nap when the children do. If Dad complains of you offer me any solution? disorder let him tidy up the place

be truly appreciated. A self- himself. d envelope and three-cent I would appreciate any food dislikes, but she talks so much rmation which might help and fools around and will get down

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Baltimore Cattle

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (AP) - (U. 404.39. . Dept. Agr) — Cattle — 25. Nomi-Calves - 25. Nominal.

at lows since early in January.

Hogs - 500. Mostly 15 higher than Gold assets \$22,737,654,581.93. Thursday; practical top 13.25; good and choice 160-210 lbs., 13.00-25; 140-160 lbs., 12.80-13.05; 130-140 lbs., New York Produce

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (P)-The extra 311/2; graded firsts 30%-31; position of the treasury Feb. 4: Receipts \$52,206,979.28. Expenditures \$112,229,161.37.

Customs receipts for month \$3,-

and 220-240 lbs., 12.60-35; 120-130 NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P)-Butter

260-300 lbs., 12.15-40; packing sows than 92 score and premium marks pons, ducks and geese unchanged sacks Maine Chippewas and Katah-

Position of Treasury

Net balance \$2,953,870,718.49. Working balance included \$2,194,

Expenditures fiscal year \$13,535,-

705,263.44. Excess of expenditures \$9,673,633,-Gross debt \$60,156,923,741.26.

Increase over previous day \$43,-001.103.42.

35-36%. 92 score (cash market) Turkeys-Young, hens most 32; dins 37-39; Pennsylvania Russe 34%, 88-91 score 32%-34, 85-87 score toms 24, some very large discounted Rurals 35.

Eggs 14,497; steady, mixed colors: unchanged. fancy to extra fancy 31%-32%

current receipts 30 14 - 14.

Baltimore Produce

32; standards 31%; mediums 31.

mestic 1.30; February 1.30.

Butter - 28 Baltimore, Feb. 6 (P)-Produce: No. 1 100 lb sacks Maine Chippewa Apples unchanged. Potatoes-Old and Katahdins 2.40-50; Pennsy market unchanged. New market— vania Russet Rurals 2.00; Idah

Bliss U. S. 1s, 1.90-2.15, few higher. Sweet potatoes-Unchanged. bs. 12.50-75; 240-260 lbs., 12.35-60; 561,133; steady. Creamery; higher kinds. Chickens, fowl, roosters, ca-the Americas

one to two cents per pound. Geese Government graded eggs, white, United States extras large 37-42;

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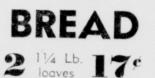
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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Francis Walter Drumm Weds Grantsville Girl

Helen Virginia Wisseman as Bride

Miss Helen Virginia Wisseman, daughter of C. C. Wisseman, of Grantsville, became the bride of Francis Walter Drumm, son of Mr and Mrs. J. L. Drumm, 234 Avirett avenue, yesterday. The ceremony was performed at 10:30 a. m. in the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic hurch, with the Rev. Thomas A

Loible, Mrs. Idella Hartsock, Mrs. to make fuel for needy families. Harry Payne, Miss Mary Catherine Drumm and Miss Gladys Lepley.

SILENT PRAYER HELD AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH FOR MEN IN SERVICE

Y. M. C. A. Mr. Gunter told appro- groups.

tion of father and son he illustra- Cross. ted with extracts from Horace P. An exhibit of 200 pieces including welcomed the group and urged boys' windbreaker jackets, outin

tween father and son, C. R. Clear group. entertained the group with slight

of hand tricks. The musical program included vocal selections by Andrew Wilson To Plant Gardens with Calvin Keiter at the piano. Members of the Piney Plains 4-H Party Is Held

Yuhoodi Club Makes Plans for Dance

pointed to select the corsages to 1942 program was received. carry out the club colors of red. Other members present were Bev- which preceded the cards members son, Mrs. Elmo Channel, Mrs. Marl The committee in charge of a green and yellow, for each member erly Mann. Blanch Boden, Ruth decided to continue meeting at 8 Hyde, Mrs. Taylor Carter, Miss rangements included Oliver I the Charity dance the club is nedy, Wilda Swain, Phyllis Norris, month, sponsoring. The dance will be held Hildah Boden, Christine Smith from 9 to 1 o'clock February 20 at Geraldine Hartly, Mildred Martin, from 9 to 1 o'clock February 20 at Geraldine Hartly, Mildred Martin, the Clary Club with the Society Hope Price, Ruby Price, Adelle Events in Brief Ramblers playing and will be semi- Smith. Juanita Golden, Geraldine Ramblers playing and will be semi-formal. Invitations will be issued Joy. Ruby Smith. Violet Clinger-February 10, it was announced at the meeting of the club last evening at the home of Mrs. DuVall,

The Keys of the Kingdom" will be reviewed by Mrs. William H. Blake at the meeting of Circle No. 6, of the First Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. DuVall,

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as a new member into the club, Have Valentine Party

son, and Mrs. Geraldine Varner. Robert Maphis. Mrs. Evelyn Judy will be hostess Mrs. William D. Luzier, leader, will follow.

Maryland Conference of the Cath-olic Students Mission Crusade to be Independence street, announce the a Valentine party at 7 o'clock, ELLERSLIE AND CORRIGAN-

and the school banners will form R. Gillum officiating.

Local Man Takes Miss Novelty Numbers To Feature Dance Of Girl Scouts

Affair Will Be Held at the Shrine Club February 14

Mrs. Edna Miller, Mr. and Mrs. ing of the Juliette Low committe George H. Barncord, Mrs. Rose Members are collecting bacon greas

Brode, Germaine Margolius, Doro Mr. and Mrs. Drumm left for a thy Doolittle, Yvonne Rogers, Urwedding trip to Philadelphia and sula Buckey, Rita Millenson, Betty Roma Tomsko and Gale Porter,

Sewing Group Gives Victory Party

Arleene Sanson and readings were

mond Koegler and Mrs. Duncan W. Rachel Imes, Mrs. Charles Brant Ralph R. Webster, principal of Root were hostesses at the tea. Mrs. Allegany high school, was the guest R. Sutton gave a reading of Clare speaker. In speaking on the rela- Barton, the "Crusader of the Red the group at 7:30 o'clock March

Mann. The Rev. H. T. Bowersox twenty sweaters, ladies heavy skirts,

Piney Plains 4-H Girls

Miss Margaret Loar, home demon- Others present were Mrs. Thomas nelly, Mrs. Clara Furstenburg. Mrs. Edgar Lanefelt. Mrs. J. D lunches and a demonstration of Angela Rice, Mrs. John Foley, Mrs. E. Tritt, division leader; workers: J. Kompanek, Mrs. Vince Van Horn school lunch equipment, Food charts Louis Kaboskey and Mrs. Letha Mrs. Henry Humphreys, Mrs. O. J. Mrs. Lesley Abrams, J. C. Watkins Mrs. R. Bruce DuVall was ap- were made and discussed and the Connell.

of the Yuhoodi Club to wear at Smith, Patricia Creek, Clara Ken- o'clock the first Thursday of each Aileen Jones.

Mrs. Walter Perdew was received Junior Woodmen To

and Mrs. Garnett McClellan. The o'clock Monday afternoon at the Smith streets. red, green and yellow color scheme Woodmen's hall, Baltimore street red, green and yellow color scheme Woodmen's han, Battimore street, was carried out in the refreshments. Participating in the program will others present were Mrs. Evelyn be Mary Maphis, Patricia O'Neal, pine Club will be entertained at a covered dish support at 5.30 ciples. Judy, Mrs. Pauline Thompson, Mrs. Mary Jane Robinson, Dona Brown, covered dish supper at 5:30 o'clock, Karl Zimmerly, Mrs. George Porter Beatrice Smith, Mrs. Maza Thomp- Dorothy Gilpin, David Maphis and tomorrow evening in the club rooms, Mrs. Harold Knippenberg, Mrs.

Local Couple Weds

held Monday evening, in the ball marriage of their daughter. Miss Monday evening, at the East Side VILLE - Mrs. Fulcher P. Smit

Miss Phyllis Sell is chairman of Knippenburg were the attendants. ition of America.

Surprise Shower Is Given in Honor Of Mrs. K. R. Hosey

Mrs. William Cramer, Jr., and Mrs. Leo Hunter Are Hostesses

of Mrs. K. Richard Hosey Wednesday evening at Mrs. Cramer's home, 837 Camden avenue. Mrs.

Church Group Gives To the Red Cross

the Red Cross by the Women's So- will follow Miller, Ann Orris, Joanne Radcliff, ciety of Christian Service of the Zion Methodist church, Bedford Honors Niece Kniseley, Bedford road.

and Mrs. Paul Moore

Mrs. Earl Little will be hostess at her home Bedford road.

Missionary Society Will Show Picture

of schools of Allegany county, who spoke a word of encouragement to the sons. George Eppler, superintendent of the Sunday school, spoke on the activities of the young people of the church and Clarence Valentine, stressed friendship between father and son, C. R. Clear to show the clarence of the church and son, C. R. Clear to show the schools of Allegany county, who o'clock each Thursday at the Fair-toom, Columbia street, under the sunday school, spoke a word of encouragement to o'clock each Thursday at the Fair-toom, Columbia street, under the sponsorship of the Sarah Anthony Missionary Society. The picture is with sound and narration, and the society especially chose this date as the picture is appropriate for the Lenten season.

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A musical program will be presented and a silver offering taken.

SOUTH CUMBERLAND — Mrs. P-I.A. Party Here Robert Compton, division leader; Approximately 150 per Approximately 150 per Robert Compton, division leader; Approximately

stration agent, gave a talk on school Fahey, Mrs. Charles Freeland, Mrs. BOWLING GREEN — Mrs. John Pownell, Mrs. E. R. Cokley, Mrs. A

2 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Athey, Mrs. E. E. Sullivan, Mrs. Vir- last evening at the weekly card bar

and Mrs. Maza Thompson was appointed to purchase club pins for each member.

Following the meeting cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Sarah Connor, Mrs. Louise Moyer and Mrs. Garnett McClellan. The o'clock Monday afternoon at the Smith streets.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Ladies Aid Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will serve a roast beef supper from 5 to 8 gle.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Mrs. D. W. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Murrell, Mrs. J. Rudd, Mrs. Trenton, Mrs. T. L. Rudd, Mrs. Frank Young, Mrs. Ray Koeparty to be held by the Junior o'clock Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Garnett McClellan. The o'clock Monday afternoon at the Smith streets.

rrangements, she will be assisted Mrs. Boyd is a graduate of Alle- The Past Chief's Club of Man- POTOMAC PARK-Mrs. George by Miss Helen Martz, Miss Matilda gany high school and is employed hattan Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sis- J. Miller, division leader; workers Barry, Mis Mary Aaron, Miss Mary by the Chesapeake and Potomac ters will meet at 8 o'clock Monday Mrs. Bernard Mills, Mrs. R. H. Evelyn Beck, Miss Dorothy Mullan, Telephone company, Mr. Boyd is evening at the home of Mrs. Irma Kaske, Mrs. John S. Cook, Mrs. John Glick, Robert Brown and Ber- employed by the Celanese Corpora- Moore, 625 Baltimore avenue, with Agnes Rice, Mrs. Garland Paxtor Mrs. Elsie Lehr as assistant hostess. Mrs. L. R. Hinebaugh

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ing at the home of Mrs. W. E. thirteenth birthday of her niece

given by the Rev. Odell Osteen, Rose Marie Stakem, Monica Brown-Tewell, Mrs. Earl Little and Mrs. Hammersmith. A theater party fol- day evening at her home, 16 Fifth

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Bruce, Mrs. Douglas Bowie, Mrs. J. Mrs. DeSales Grabens

A cake sale will follow the program.

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A. W. Davis, Mrs. A. E. Kesecker, ening in the ball room of the Queen Mrs. L. J. Lanich, Mrs. Margaret City hotel, by the Parent-Teach Darr. Mrs. Betty Portmess, Mrs. Association of the Columbia street Florian Wilson led the group singGirls Club have registered 100 per Mrs. E. B. VanMeter, Mrs. John Virgil Bishop, Mrs. W. E. Brinkman, school, to raise funds to improve Florian Wilson led the group singing, and called upon Robert Doty, John Frost and Ronald Fearer to sing solos. Perry Rosenmerkle was at the piano.

Fifty-one guests attended the affair which was arranged by Donald U. Moffett and R. Harold Fearer.

Wiss Detty Lou Taylor reported on enrolling the club in the American Red Cross and distributed the pins to the members at the meeting Thursday afternoon at the Piney Plains school.

Mrs. E. B. VanMeter, Mrs. John Daldwin, Mrs. Ruth Mrs. Adice Cage, Mrs. John Milson, Mrs. Alice Cage, Mrs. John Milson, Mrs. Alice Cage, Mrs. John Milson, Mrs. Alice Cage, Mrs. John Milson, Mrs. Adice Cage, Mrs. John Milson, Mrs. Alice Cage, Mrs. John Milson, Mrs. Adice Cage, Mrs. John Milson, Mrs. Alice Cage, Mrs. John Milson, Mrs. Alice Cage, Mrs. John Milson, Mrs. Adice Cage, Mrs. John Milson, Mrs. Alice Cage, Mrs

At the short business meeting Howard Bell, Mrs. Albert Humbert- Wright.

NORTH END - Mrs. Karl G. Morton, William McCullough, Mrs Perry, division leader; workers: Clara Paulus, Mrs. Edwin Lillya Mrs. Louis Metz, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Virginia McKenzie and Mrs. H. Zilch, Mrs. Alita Foster, Mrs. Eliza- L. Krausz. Mis. John Anderson, Narrows Park.

gil Rice, Mrs. Evelyn Judy, Mrs. R.

Mrs. Walter L. Pierce is leader.

C. Clower, Mrs. Barbara Rexroad,

Awards et 500 were received by

Reissig, Mrs. Meager, Mrs. Glen Sut. T. Rowley, Mrs. Catherine Bealky ton, Mrs. Eric Roeder, Mrs. Tyler, A. D. Whitehair Bernard H. Doll North Smallwood street, A meeting Harold Dreyer, Mrs. Earl Bittinger. at 8 o'clock February 16 at her invites all parents to attend. There home, 221 Carroll street.

The Mapleside Homemaker's Club will hold a party at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Rawley, New Hampshire Claude MacDonald, Mrs. J. R. Dom, Claude MacDonald, M Mrs. Harry L. Leasure, Mrs. Esther Claude MacDonald, Mrs. J. R. Dom

Mrs. John Burkhart, Mrs. R. A.

room of the Knights of Columbus home, will be a comedy skit. Jay Van's orchestra will play from 9 to 1 o'clock.

In the ban marked of their daughter, Miss school, school, school, school, school, school, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, 1108 Kentucky avenue. The ceremony was performed January 24. o clock.

The American and crusade flags at Grantsville, with the Rev. Virgil of Mrs. John Habel, 422 Goethe Mrs. Hershman. Mrs. L. W. Piquett Mrs. Dale Wright and Raymond Street, by the Potomac Sisterhood, captain, Corriganville; workers No. 284, Dames of Malta. Mrs. F. O. Snelson, Miss Marcella Mrs. F. O. Snelson, Miss Marcella

Personals

Bayley, Glencoe, Ill., will arrive to norrow to spend several weeks wit fames, 400 Washington street, while

parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter C Pierce, 700 Washington street. Dr. and Mrs. M. E. B. Owens Jr., have returned to Richmond Va., after visiting his parents. Dr nd Mrs. M. E. B. Owens, 133 Vir

bride and that they will be married University of Maryland, College the piano and an organ solo by Mrs. zer, Mrs. Louise Edenhart, Mrs. and Mrs. M. E. B. Owens, 133 Vir-

> spending the weekend with her husband who is stationed in Nor-

Mock Wedding Is Feature of Party For Mrs. Bittner

Miss Myrtle Chase Is Hostess at Miscellaneous Shower

honor of Mrs. Eugene Bittne he former Miss Margaret Kesecke. A mock wedding was

Lindsay, Mrs. Ralph W. Bretz, Mrs. Frederick Beall, Mrs. Randolf Jew Milton D. Beneman, Mrs. Charles A. ell, Mrs. Glenwood Reel, Mrs Piper, Mrs. Findley Thompson, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. Catherine Dicks Harry Reed, Mrs. Edith Stein, Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs. Roy Lee J. F. Challinor, Mrs. Oliver H. Durrett, Mrs. Beverly Holtzma

Curry, Mrs. A. P. Kolling, Mrs. Thomas Dunlap and Edward

Morton, Miss Sarah Higgins, Mrs



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The first anniversary of the Wo- Bessie Imes, Mrs. Frances men's Society of Christian Service Mrs. Edna Nelson and M of Calvary Methodist church, Cornelius. The Music and Arts Club will Ridgeley, W. Va., will be celebrated Mrs. Ralph Hoelzer, Mrs. present a program of music for with a birthday party at 8 o'clock Spangler and Mrs. Dorot

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At 8:30—Chicago theater of the air, Robert Weede and the progress of the play "When Strangers Meet" for CBS at 12:30

OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT

Thompson, Tax Collector vs Four Programs Will Move Around Tonight on the Mutual Network

Offerings in Variety Are scribe the running of the Wana-maker mile. Ted Husing for CBS

(Alterations in programs as listed due (Alterat Scheduled for Two Days

"Blossom Time."

At 9:30-Spotlight band. At 10:15—America Preferred concert, Erica Morini, violinist. Front for NBC at 3:15 At 11—California Melodies, Dave Rese orchestra.

games in New York will be available Boy Scout Week.

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Marion Claire in the operetta Strangers Meet" for CBS at 12:30

A couple of high spots from the annual Millrose track and field games in New York will be available (Rights"; CBS 1:35 Sen. Capper on

NOTICE OF TAX COLLECTOR'S REPORT
OF SALE

Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector vs.
Alban C. Thompson, Tax Collector, the Circuit Court for Allegany
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erested in said property to be
in this Court on or before
ay of February, 1942, to show
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**Salyards and Anne Salyards, his wife,

No. 1857 Miscellaneous. In the Circuit
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NBC-1:30 p. m. Call to Youth; Abie's Irish Rose; 8:30 Truth or Oberon and others in a "Thank You cert; 5 Gladys Swarthart; 6 birth and death certificates-irre-

Saturday Radio Clock

at 10:30 will tell about the twomile run.

Puccini Opera

Grace Moore is to be heard when the BLUE network has its weekly broadcast at 2 from the Metropolitan Opera (3 hr.)—bine News and 0f Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for An Hour — mbs News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for An Hour — mbs News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for An Hour — mbs News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for An Hour — mbs News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for An Hour — mbs News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for An Hour — mbs News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for An Hour — mbs News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for An Hour — mbs News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for An Hour — mbs News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for An Hour — mbs News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for An Hour — mbs News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for End — mbc-red Country Journal Goes on the Air—cbs University Life in Discussion—mbs News and Of Men and Books—cbs Dancing Music for End — mbc-red Fo.B. Datroit, variety Show—cbs Cardinary Playmakers Drama—mbs News and Dance Music Tunes—mbs News and Dance Music Tunes—m

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nee; 6 Calling Pan-America, Chile; Many Dramas cert; 3:40 Behind the Mike; 5:30 gray Lombardo; 8:30 Hobby Lob- Leonore Ulric starts a series of Musical Steelmakers; 6:05 New

Band; 12 Two hours of dance mu- eral of Gen. Von Blatz."

New Program Series Will Start Sunday

Forever," will make its appearance on the CBS network Sunday night Week"; MBS 8 American Forum at 10:30," It is designed to show "Cooperation and the Americas." America on the offensive, and with the aid of drama also is to take NBC-1:30 p. m. The World Is the form of a testimonial from the Yours; 3:30 Listen America with American people to their heroic Judith Anderson; 5 Opera Audi-

Sunday Radio Clock

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

the News; 7:30 Ellery Queen; 8 MBS at 3:30 will include Merle Zoo?; 4:30 Andre Kostelanetz con- The Census bureau warns that

Gate; 11:30 Let's Pretend; 2:05 p. Philharmonic via CBS at 3. Arolf and quiz. m. Of Men and Books; 3 Country Busch is the violin soloist and BLUE-11:30 a. m. Revue

by; 9 Hit Parade, Dinah Shore; appearances in the inner sanctum Friends of Music; 8 Sunday Eve-9:45 Serenade. Jessica Dragon- mystery of the BLUE at 8:30 when ning at Tommy Dorsey's; 9:15 The she is to play in the "Phantom Parker Family; 10 Good Will Hour America, forum; 12:30 p. m. Four-ments of the day; BLUE 1, Great This Fort Dix; 5 I Hear America Flynn's Spin and Win; 9:30 Ro- ler's plays for Americans, "Paul dance music. mance and Rhythm; 10 Bob Ripley. Reverski"; CBS 7:30 Screen Guild. MBS-3 University Life discus- Lana Turner, Errol Flynn and sion; 4 and 4:30 Horse racing; 5 Gene Raymond in Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller serenade; 8 Treasure Smith"; BLUE 7:30 "The Black "hour" of Song; 9:30 Spotlight Archer"; NBC 11:30 "The Pun-

Talks-MBS 11 a. m., Reviewing Stand "Singapore"; NBC 2:30 p. m. Roundtable "Labor Policies in Wartime"; BLUE 3 Wake Up America Forum "After the War-What?" MBS 3 Americas Speak, Costa Rica; BLUE 6:45 Mrs. Roosevelt; CBS 7:15 J. Edgar Hoover on Boy Scout

Sunday Listings by Networks

tions; 6:30 Great Gildersleeve; 7 Jack Benny and Mary; 8 Charles gram. "Kipling Cavalcade." for McCarthy; 8:30 One Man's Family; Phil Spitalny's Girls.

CBS-1:35 What's New at the

3:30 Music for Everyone; 4:30 Air Consequences; 9 National Barn America; 6:30 Religion in CBS—9:30 a. m. The Garden the broadcast of the New York day Evening Hour; 10 Phil Baker states. Poor grades of paper are

Journal; 4 Sunny Dunham mati- Fritz Busch is the conductor. Miniature: 12:30 Radio City con- not have fireproof vaults in which cert; 3:40 Behind the Mike; 5:30 to store their records.

H club; 5:30 Happy-Go-Lucky Plays title changed to "Famous ca Singing; 6:30 Bulldog Drum Time; 7 Mesage of Israel; 7:30 Lit- side Plays"; CBS 2:30 New Time mond Advertures; 7:30 Nobody the Old Hollywood; 8 Green Hornet; for Columbia Workshop, "Portrait Children; 10:30 Keep Em Rolling 8:30 Ted Steele variety; 9 Jimmy of Johnie"; NBC 4:30 Arch Obo- Dorothy Mynor; 12 Two hours o

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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Centre Street Methodist The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgely, D. D., minister, 9:45 a. m., church school; II &. m., morning worship subject, "The Fervent Prayer." This

ship, subject, "A Pageant of Triumph;" Wednesday 7:30 p. m., devotional service, prayer and Bible study. The executive committee of the WSCS, will meet in the club room Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; the monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held in the social hall Thursday at 12:45 p. m The program will include music by the Allegany high school octet and violin solo by Wilton Sykes. Mrs S. A. Gurley devo-

leader, will meet in the club room Monday at 7:36 p. m.; Circle No. 1 Mrs. L. L. Robinson, leader, will meet at the home of Mrs. Morris Fisher, 118 Columbia street, Tuesday at 1 p. m. Hostesses, Mrs. Morris Fisher, Mrs H. H. Hill and Miss Bessie Edwarde

Circle No. 7. Mrs. Howard Buchanan will meet at the home of Mrs. George Foghtman, 314 Pulaski street, Tuesday at 1 p. m

First Methodist

Bedford street, the Rev. Geo, E. Baughman, minister. Church school with classes for all ages 9:45 a. m. divine worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the minister. The nursery hour is conducted at 11 o'clock; junio church and catechetical class 11 o'clock; the regular afternoon service 3 to 3:45 o'clock, is broadcast Young Adult Fellowship 6:30 o'clock; Young People's League 6:30 p. m .: evening services 7:30 p. m.; Circle the home of Mrs. Russell Ice, 439 entine social in the church. 1. Mrs. Lilliar. Smith, leader, will special music. The pastor will speak 10:15 o'clock. meet in the church Friday night at on the subject, "If."

minister. 9:30 a. m., church school,

Monday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Margaret Brown Circle at the home of Mrs. Thomas Higson. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, at the church; Wednesday, Cresaptown-10 a. m., church 10 a. m.; preaching 7:30 p. m. 7 30 p, m., prayer meeting; Thurs- school; 11 a. m., choir rehearsal; Mt. Collier-Church school 10 a. day, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. 6:45 p. m., Young People's Fellow- m.; no preaching. Kingsley Methodist

248 Williams street. Church school ship; Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer speak on the subject, "Discovering choir; 7:30 p. m., prayer service. speak on the subject, "Discovering What it means to be a Christian;"

What it means to be a Christian;"

Young Men's Brotherhood will meet Young Men's Brotherhood will meet Young Men's Brotherhood will meet Honday evening at the Revelation.

Beans Cove—Sunday school 10 a. m., church school; Beans Cove—Sunday school 10 a. m. morning prayer—in charge of Wilson Sweene, lay-low of God

The Rev. H. C. Jacobs, pas-Catherman leader, Adult readers Adult of the Revelation.

Mt. Savage. 9:30 a. m. Sunday the Revelation.

Ship; Epworth League 7:30 p. m., wor-look will meet Monday evening at the Revelation.

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School, 10:45 a. m. morning prayer—in charge of Wilson Sweene, lay-look in the church, Leadership reader.

The Rev. H. C. Jacobs, pas-Catherman leader Adult Monday night Wednesday evening lowship; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., worprayer service. The Loyal Daughters Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Hazel Shade, 511 Lewis F. Ransom, minister, 10 a.

Park Place Methodist

school 10:45 a m. Emmanuel Methodist

tainty and Comfort;" evening worship 7:30 p. m., "I Am Joseph."

ter. Church school 9:30 o'clock, Miss Sacrifice" Evening service 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Harris M. Waters of Mt. Savage Methodist church will ister. preach, using as his topic "The Underlying Motive" Junior League School. and Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, the junior choir will in their respective rooms. A bake practice in the porsonage at 4 p. m. for the entire church and any oth- 7:30 p. m ers who will participate. The Ladies' Bible class meets Thursday evening in its class room. The Youth Fellowship meets Thursday 2 p. m., worship service. and business meeting at the home school; 11 a.m., worship service. of Thomas Samue's, 615 Elm street. Pleasant Grove-Church school 10 week service Wednesday evening at Central Methodist

South George street, A. H. Robin- Zion-Church school 10 a, m. son, minister, 9:45 a, m., church school; 11 a. m., worship service.

The Golden Text



"I was in the Spirit on the Lord's Day."-Rev. 1:10.

Davis Memorial Methodist erhood will meet in Davis Memorial Oldtown road, Edward B. Lewis, Boy Scout Week Methodist church Tuesday night; pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m., Wednesday, 7 p. m., prayer meetthe board of trustees will meet Wed- Robert W. Young, superintendent; ing. Notice the change in time in nesday night at the close of the morning worship 11 a. m.; Youth co-operation with the "Victory Tea" prayer service; mid-week services Fellowship 6:30 p. m., Miss Arleen of the Red Cross. Wednesday night 7:30 p. m.; junior Chen, leader; evening worship 7:30 choir rehearsal Thursday at 4 p. m. This is our regular Sunday The Rev. W. M. White, pastor,

our community will hold a men's Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.; W.S. p. m., Luther league. 7:30 p. m., In Saturday: Girl Scout Troop No. at 7 o'clock. Vesper service, sermon by the pas-Trinity Methodist

120 Grand avenue, S. R. Neel, Rev. Edgar Price will speak on the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 tor, subject "The Offended Nazar- 10 a.m. Advance of the Melvin Chapel—Church schoo minister. 9:30 a. m., church school, Paul Nixon, superintendent; 11 a. m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Youth Fellow-land will be guests: Thursday 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by the minister.

Melvin Chapel—Church school 10 a. m.; evening worship 7:30 p. m. Bible class after soup sale Tuesday noon. Intermediate C. E. Sunday 2 o'clock.

Paul Nixon, superintendent; 11 a. Days?" The Brotherhood of the First Methodist church of Cumberland will be guests: Thursday 7:30 p. m., prayer service; Saturday 7:30 p. m., prayer service; Saturday 7:30 p. m., prayer service; Saturday 7:30 p. m., Plintstone Circuit 10:45;

J. J. Tubbs, minister. The Rev. Hirl A. Kester, minister, lowship; 7:45 p. m., evening wor- a. m.; no preaching.

Fellowship—Miss Edna Dietrich will Tuesday 6:30 p. m., Young People's

Lonaconing Methodist

Maryland avenue, Thursday night m., church school, superintendent, Ridgeley, W. Va., Kenneth M. the topic, "Strengthening the Home A. F. Smith; 11 a. m., morning wor- Plummer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church Church." ship, sermon subject, "The Judg-Park Place Methodist

Divine worship 9:30 a. m.; church ment We Need;" 6:45 p. m., Epworth 2:30 p. m., Junior League; 6:45 p. m.,

Bedford and Columbia streets, pastor. 9:45 a. m. church school 7:30 p. m. each night except Saturservice. League; 7:30 p. m., evening worship, Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m., eve- the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, D. D., pas- with classes for all ages; 11 a. m. day. Humbird street, Richard L. Wit- If! Monday 7:30 p. m., Woman's So- titure service for Ridgeley Troop 71, school, 9:45 a. m., sermon by pastor, luctant Missionary"; children may

Oldtown Circuit

The Rev. Chas. L. Reiter, pastor. Leadership.

the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, minis- Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.; day, 8 p. m., W.S.C.S. birthday parpreaching service 7:30 p. m.; Friday ty; Friday, 7:30 p. m. recreation for North Centre and Smith streets, chapel and senior choirs meet re-

The Rev. Edward H. Porter, min-

and soup sale for the benefit of the At 7:30 p. m. the W.S.C.S. will hold Red Cross, will be held by the La- its monthly meeting at the home of dies' Bible class Wednesday morn- Mrs. James Robertson. Thursday, ing and afternoon. A fun party will the women's choir will practice in be staged by Circle No. 4 of the W. the parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Friday, S. C. S. Thursday evening at 7:30 the Boys and Girls Club will meet o'clock in the junior room. This is in the social room of the church at intendent. 10:50 a. m. Worship and

Magnolia-1 p. m., church school:

"The Christian and Civil Author- a. m.; League, chair practice and of-

The Rev. A. Odell Osteen, pastor

League Tuesday 7:45 p. m.

the Swanson Memorial Bible Class the church house. will hold their monthly business

Grace Baptist P. Copeland, superintendent; Divine A. Eisenberger. 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Ira Bucy, director. day, 7:30 p. m. Baptist Adult Union 6:30 p. m. Mrs.
Floyd Kerns, president. Program in

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing
The Rev. Thomas R. Dixon, Jr., streets, the Rev. H. R. Garland, passervice

Corner of Fourth and Seymour will be observed in the chapel, Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; streets, the Rev. H. R. Garland, passervice

Sunday afternoon at 3 worship 10:45 a. m., sermon riage." We will have as our guest topic, "The Sin of Man." the Hi-Y Girls of Ridgeley high Monday, 7:30 p. m., monthly ence Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

p. m., Junior choir, Miss Mary Robb, prayer service. director, 7:30 p. m., Prayer and praise service. Bible study in Romans. Chap 6. 8:40 p. m., choir practice. Thursday 10 a. m.-4 p. m. Red Cross sewing at the home of

St. Paul's English Lutheran

Thursday at 7:30 o'clock; Circle No. newly organized choir will present ship 9:30 o'clock; church school 10 a. m., Sunday school. Bible classes lowed by a brief business meeting.

St. Paul's Lutheran

Chaneysville, Pa.—Church school at 7:30 o'clock.

248 Williams street. Church school 3730 a. m.; divine worship 11 a. m., divine worship 11 a. m., divine worship 11 a. m., divine worship service at 7:30 p. m.; Young People's Fellowship; m., Young People's Fellowship; m., Young People's Fellowship; m., Young People's Fellowship; the installation of the newly elected manual regardance.

Mt. Pleasant Circuit 5830 p. m.; Visions and Revelations."
Luther League service 6:45 p. m.; Mid-week evangelistic 5930 p. m., sermon by the pastor, "Visions and Revelations."
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St. Peter's Episcopal Luther League service 6:45 p. m.; Mid-week evangelistic 5930 p. m.; preaching 11 a. m., Litany, the Holy Communion and sermon.

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officers of the Young Adult Fellow- Monday, 4 p. m., catechetical in-Oak Dale—Sunday school 10 a. m. training classes Wednesday evening reader. Epworth League Wednesday 7:30 p. in the church, Thursany, 7:30 p. m. the men of the Brotherhood will Reformed

Tuesday, 6 p. m., Women's Mis-morning service; 6:30 p. m. the

Trinity Lutheran

Liminal Compton general superintendent; morning worship 11 a. m.; tendent; morning worship 11 a. m.; The Men's Bible Class will attend in a body. A group from the class will constitute the choir. The minister will preach on the topic: "A Living Sacrifice" Evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Mt. Tabor—Church school 10 a. m., worning worship volume people in the church base-worning worship pour people in the church base-worning worning worship pour people in the church base-worning worning worship pour people in the church base-worning worning a. m. morning worship, Holy Communion and sermon, subject: "Makbe a special congregational meeting ing the Tree Good." 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship service, 7:30 p. m. There will be no Vesper service.

405 Mechanic street, the Rev. Fred M. E. Grove, B. D., minister. 9:45 a. m. Bible school; 11 a. m. divine worship, foreign mission day Youth Fellowship service, 7:30 p. m. There will be no Vesper service. Tuesday, 5 to 8 p. m., roast beef program will be observed; 6:30 p.

p. m., choir practice. Friday, 1:30 Matthews; 7:30 p. m. vesper service, p. m., Red Cross knitting class. Fri- theme: "The Ministry of a Merry 212 Bedford street. The Rev. Ed- day, 7:45 p. m., congregational Heart'

and The Story Hour. 7:30 p. m., ev- church school for all ages, with Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. ening service and message: The Second Period for younger pupils. 11 a. m., morning hour of worship, Monday, 7:30 p. m. Young Wo- with sermon by the pastor. Subject, Ellerslie — Sunday school at 10 in the B. and O. Y.M.C.A., Virginia men's Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. "Where Men Take Their Stand." a. m.; Divine worship at 11 a. m., avenue. Bible school 9:30 o'clock; Virginia Lee Nelson, Bedford road, 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting with meeting of the consistory im- morning worship and Communion "The Christian and Civil Author- ficial board Wednesday 7:30 p. m., The Amoma in the lecture hall, 1.30 p. m., the Hyndman — Sunday school at Bible Class meeting will be in the ning hour of worship, when the Hyndman — Sunday school at church. It will start with a covered Young People's day program, "Build 9:30 a. m., at which hour there will Stewart, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 worship service 11 a. m.; League church. It will start with a covered Young People's day program, dish supper. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Today for a Christian World," will be special devotions by Mrs. Minermidweek service of the church for be presented by the young people va Christner's class commemorating prayer, praise, and Bible study. Wed- under the direction of Mrs. John the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. p. m., Circle No. 7, Mrs. Jessie given to those members having had

nesday, 8:15 p. m., February busi- J. Robinson, counselor. Tuesday, 1:30 There will be special recognition White, leader, will meet in the perfect attendance throughout th ject, "The Word of the Lord;" 6:45 meetings Saturday 8 p. m. at the Grand avenue at Oldtown road; church house; hostesses, Mrs. E. J. past year, each of the twenty-seve p. m., Methodist Youth Fellowship home of Mrs. Austin Zembower; the Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor; Wellington Metzger and Mrs. Jessie to be awarded a good book from service; 7:30 p m., evening worship church school 10 a.m.; worship Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Harry White, 2 p. m., Circle No. 6, Mrs. such selections as "Windows of with sermon by the minister.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

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Service 7:30 Home." Training Union 6:30 p. m. Deming and Mrs. H. C. Rainalter. etc. Also the installation of newly-Unions for adults, seniors, intermeWednesday, 9:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., elected officers and teachers of the stronger than the St. North Centre street, the Rev. Les- Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 a. diates, juniors and the story hour Relief Sewing in the church house. Sunday school for the present year Joseph guarantee of North Centre street, the Rev. Les-He A. Dyson, minister. Race Rela-m., church school, Arthur F. Smith. for those under nine years of age. 7:30 p. m., devotional and study will be held. The pastor will be in quality, of strength, and property of these last two ceremonies.

Southminster Presbyterian Ought." Baptist Training Union, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting Wednes- ing.

business meeting of the Senior Bethany United Brethren Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Baraca Bible Christian Endeavor. Tuesday eve- Corner Fourth and Race streets Class at the home of the president ning, monthly business meeting of The Rev. C. King, Welch, pastor. Parker, pastor. Sunday school, for all ages; 10:45 a. m. of the class: Mr. T. L. Rudd, Sr., the Woman's Missionary Society, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning 9:30 a. m., Divine worship at 11 a. worship and sermon. Subjectively, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning 9:30 a. m., Divine worship at 11 a. 827 Gephart drive, Wednesday 7:00 Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week worship, 11 a. m. Christian En- m. subject, "The Inner Urge". This Tomorrow and Its Needs'

master, will attend this service, wor- Preaching by the Rev. J. C. Wells. in the parish house; morning pray-Wednesday 8 p. m., prayer meet- er and sermon by the rector 11 ing. Friday 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. o'clock; meeting of the Young Peo-

ning. February 15th, at 7:30 o'clock. unified service begins at 9:45 a. m. there will be a special order of with Bible school study period. sima Sunday; morning worship, 10:45; sermon by the pastor, "Perfect in Weakhase", Vessers, Teach of the direction of the dire

at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Final Announcement: Any persons program has been planned for the adult group with special musical junior Guild; Thursday, 7 p. m., classes for men and women in the adult group with special musical junior Guild; Thursday, 7 p. m., public worship; 11 a. m. spring, and who have not already numbers and Miss Rose Zen, junior choir practice; Friday, 7 p. m., public worship; 11 a. m.

St. George's Church

executive, will speak on the subject, service, 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor, activity under proper guidance, by parents who wish to attend the listic hour 7:30 p. m.

The cemetery board will meet Mt. Zion Nazarene Tabernacle The cemetery board will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. The Ladies Aid Society Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. The Ladies Aid Society Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. The Ladies Aid Society Tuesday evening at 3 30 p. m., sermon theme, "Of One Blood", intermediate C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme, "Of One Blood", intermediate C. E., 6:30 p. m.; evening at 8 o'clock in the church. will meet Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the church. Choir resermon: "The Cross"; 6:30 p. m. Washington street, the Rev. Wil
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George Raymond Winters, pastor.

"Living Stone" Church

streets, the Rev. W. J. Hamilton, 81 Green street, The Rev. Harold Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., churc session and scoial Thursday 7:30 Barrelville Presbyterian, 9:30 a minister; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. Probst, pastor; Sunday school at cil meeting; Thursday, 7 p. p. m. The meeting will be held in m., Sunday school for all ages, 7:30 morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sun- 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 a. ning choir rehearsal; Friday, the home of Mrs. J. L. Goodrich. p. m., Young People's meeting day from 3 p. m., to 4 p. m. a Sun- m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. At Valentine party, 7 - 9 p. Community center activities day school worker's conference will this time the pastor will bring a 417 North Mechanic street; the throughout the week, with de- be held; Intermediate B. Y. P. D., special evangelistic message on "The Rev. Fostor M. B Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pastor; votional services Thursday, 7:30 p. 7 p. m., Bible study class, 7 p. m., Second Coming of Christ."

Foster M. Bittinger will speak on week, Monday through Friday, termediate department, mee Worship 11 a. m. Music by the choir, Miss Mary Robb, directing. Mrs. Southminster Presbyterian

The Roy. L. B. Hensley, minister: Courtship, 7:45 p. m., Wednesday, Special music is under the direction 7:30 o'clock; B.Y.P.D. at 7:30 Floyd Kerns, pianist. Sermon by the Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., public Women's Work, 9 a. m., choir prac- of Mrs. Reva P. Jones of Mount Prayer service, Wednesday pastor: "We Are Therefore We worship and sermon, 11 a. m., and tice, 7 p. m., midweek prayer meet- Airy, N. C.

charge of Mrs. J. R. Nutter, topic pastor. 10 a. m., church school; 11 tor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., o'clock. Troop No. 2, Mr. James R. "The Small Number of the for discussion: "Sustaining Motives a. m., morning worship, "The Chris- Morning worship, 11 a. m., subject; Andrews, scoutmaster, will attend evening service 7:30 p. m. for Christian Service," Evening wor- tian's Alternative;" 5:30 p. m., "Christis Call To Youth." Christian the service in a body, with guests theme. "The Christian's Jo ship 7:30 p. m. Music by the choir. Young People's Christian Endeavor; Sermon topic: "Youth and Mar- 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon ship 7:30 p. m., subject; The Un- 2 is sponsored by the B. and O. "Y". cent scriptural. The Men's fair. Sunday school Workers Confer- The religious director, Rev. Charles will sing at both services, M. LeFew, will speak.

> deavor for all ages, 6:30 p. m., ev- service will be broadcast over fellowship at 6:30 o'clock; ening worship, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday — Women's missionary as- p. m. Services each night through- Young Adult Bible study sociation, 7:30 p. m., at church - all out the week at 7:30 o'clock. These nesday night at 7 p. m. M Sixteen Washington street. The members are requested to be pre- meetings are for special prayer for services of worship at 7:30 Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, 706 Lin- Rev. David C. Clark, rector, Sex- sent. Wednesday, Midweek prayer a World wide revival. agesima Sunday. The services will service, 7:30 p. m. Friday, 6:30 p. m., service 11 a. m., Sunday school ship service in the church edifice in the church basement, 8:30 p. m. charge. Captain Hazel Pownell divine worship 7:30 p. m. No. 4. Mrs. Viola Bray, leader, will service in the church basement. 8:30 p. m. Sunday school ship service in the church basement. 8:30 p. m. Sunday school ship service in the church basement. 8:30 p. m. Service in the church basement. 8:30 p. m. Service in the church basement. 8:30 p. m. Sunday school ship service in the church basement. 8:30 p. m. Sunday school ship service in the church basement. 8:30 p. m. Service in the church basement. 8:30 p. m. Sunday school ship service in the church basement. 8:30 p. m. Service in the church basement. 8:30 p. m. Sunday school ship service in the church basemen

Tuesday the regular meeting of preaching, 2:30 p. m.; prayer and napolis.

First Christian

Bedford street at Decatur, Paul Frosiburg Churches Advance Notice: On Sunday eve- Henry Packard, D. D., minister; our fect in Weakness." Vespers, 7:30 o'clock; the sermon, "Like the Pity of God." Church school, 9:30 a. m. Mid-week worship and study hour at the church Wednesday evening at 17:30 o'clock."

In the church wednesday evening at 17:30 o'clock.

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In the sermon by the pastor, them pastor, subject, "The Seriousness of Living". Junior high school and adult christian Endeavor groups meet at 6:30 p. m. A very special program has been planned for the desiring to be confirmed in the desiring to be confirmed in the living of the woman's Guild; Thursday, 7 p. m. classes for men and women classes for men and women classes. School; 11 a. m., choir rehearsal; 6:45 p. m., Young People's Fellow-ship; 6:45 p. m., Young Adult Fellowship; 7:45 p. m., evening worship; Thursday 7:36 p. m., prayer ship; Th

tor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; union at 6:45 p. m., led by Miss morning worship, 11 a. m.; Evange- Kate Bannatyne. Evening Evangelislistic, 7:30 p. m.

Revival meetings are now in tor at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Reformed
Corner of Park and Harrison streets, the Rev. Alfred L. Creager,

Humbird street, Richard D. Will- III street, Christian and Missionary Alliance | The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, recmorning worship 11 a. m.; evange- omo, assistants, Sexagesima Sunday

Church of the Nazarene

Bowman's addition, the Rev. choir will sing. Baptisms, 2 p. m. Friday afternoon and evening the Thomas Perry, pastor; Sunday Holy name vespers and novena deschool 9:45 a. m., morning worship votion of the Miraculous Medal, 10:50 a. m., subject, "Methods and 7:30 p. m.; Sodality devotions, Wed-Modes of the Christian Life." N.Y. nesday, 7:30 p. m p. m., prayer meeting Wednesday W. D. Reese, pastor; 10 a. m.

> Spirit" will be the subject of the morning sermon, "A Cause and Eflesson-sermon in all Churches of fect World. Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. Sunday service 11 a. m. Sunday praise.

supper. Wednesday, 1 to 5 Red Cross sewing project. Thursday, 8 Sr. C. E. Society, leader, Leanna Cross sewing project. Thursday, 8 Not the way 7:30 p. m. vesper sarvice. Sunday service 11 a. m. Sun church edifice open 11 a, m. to 4 agesima Sunday Church school 9:3

Christian Tabernacle James H. Lilley, minister; meets

North Cumberland Assembly of God a. m., morning worship 10:45 a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Tuesday night, prayer and praise

service 7:30 p. m., Friday night,

will meet in the parsonage Tues- p. m., Circle No. 5, Mrs. John E. 9 a. m.; Sunshine Sisters class will Christ Ambassodors in charge, 7:30 hood, 7:30 p. m. Friday, co day, 7:30 p. m. Teacher Training McDonald, leader, will meet in the meet Wednesday evening at the p. m. Miss Grace Price, in charge, tion class, 6:30 p. m.; chap-Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Midweek church house; hostess, Mrs. T. E. home of Miss Pauline Poorbaugh. good music and special singing and rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; sent rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at Lake Gordon Zion Evangelical and Reform chapel 10 a. m. Preaching Wednes- The Rev. Irvin F. Kracke. day night 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sunday school:

at Bethel chapel 2:15 p. m. Preach- Mission Emphasis Sunday, ing Thursday night 7:30 p. m. "Go!" 7:30 p. m., evening hour, sermon, "The High Bethel Gospel Tabernacle

> Church of the Brethr pastor; church school at 10

o'clock. Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A Virginia avenue. Boy Scout day The Rev. C. B. Jones,

508 Oldtown road, the Rev. J. H. a. m., church school with WFMD. N.Y.P.S. meet at 6:30 worship at 7:30 p. m., serm

> Church of the Nazare Prayer meeting, Tuesday

ants. Sunday services as follows:
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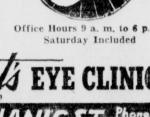
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Sunday; 11 a. m., morning worship.

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Tion those under nine years of age. 7:30 p. m., devotional and study will be neid. The pastor will be in the lecture hall. 8:15 p. m., charge of these last two ceremonies. The pastor will be neid. The pastor will be n

shipping in observance of National

o'clock; senior choir rehearsal evening evangelistic service. The Fairview avenue-Morning wor-

The Rev. Elmer L. Thompson, pas-Flintstone-Church school 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.

ning service. This will be an investor; Sexagesima Sunday. Sunday morning worship, sermon: "The Re-

"Opportunity, Responsibility and "God in His Vineyard." Wednesday, prayer meeting 7:30 p. m., "I Am Joseph.

The Rev. Chas. L. Reiter, pastor, leadership.

Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; sionary Society, beginning with Paradise—9:45 a. m., preaching with Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Cottage prayer societies and other boys and men societies and other boys and men recovered dish. Wednesday, prayer meeting 7:30
p. m.; preaching Mt. Fairview 3 p.

Grace Methodist

Paradise—9:45 a. m., preaching Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts, sionary Society, beginning with Service; church school 10:50 a. m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and mission study class. The Board of Christian Education will day, 7 p. m., Leadership Training Oldtown-Church school 10 a. m.; meet following the service; Thurs- class.

evening service and sermon.

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ness meeting of the church.

Second Baptist

worship and Bible study Wednesday Carlson. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Wellersburg — Sunday school at a good message. 7:30 p. m. Study Galatians 3 Chap. Scouts in the church house. 8 p. m., 9:30 a. m. The Intermediate and Young People Circle No. 3, Mrs. E. R. Kellough will hold a social Thursday 8 p. m. leader, will meet in the church Choir practice Thursday 6:30 p. m. house; hostess, Mrs. Rosa Hayden. The Woman's Missionary Union and Saturday, 9 a. m., Girl Scouts in

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Fellowship 6:30 p. m., Miss Arleen Chen, leader; evening worship 7:30 p. m. This is our regular Sunday evening evangelistic service. The newly organized choir will present special music. The pastor will speak on the subject, "II."

Tuesday the regular meeting of the Red Cross.

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Corner Baltimore and Centre the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the pastor. Baltimore and Centre the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the pastor, and the Woman's Auxiliary will be held in the pastor. The Rev. W. M. White, pastor. Fairview avenue—Morning worship 9:30 o'clock; church school 10 a. m. Sunday sch

St. Mark's Evangelical and

Corner of West Second and Cedar

Church school, 9:45 a. m., William m., conducted by the Rev. William Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.

There will be special evangelistic morning worship at 11 a. m., Monday, B. Y. P. D., the Rev. services in the Tabernacle all next "How To Meet Our Moods".

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Monday-O. G. Sewing party o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7:30 ject, "Wanted: Rigtheousness

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> Holiness meeting; 6:30 p. m., Young ple's Fellowship in the parish house 7:15 p. m.; evening prayer and adThe Rev. Leonard L. Wright, farewell meeting; 8 p. m. Sexagesima Sunday, 11 Liany, the Holy Commun farewell meeting for Lieut. Powell sermon dress by the rector 7:30 o'clock. pastor. Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; who is being transferred to An-

from four to six years of age.

St. John's Episcopal Sexagesima Sunday. 8 a. m., The Day; the Rev. Leslie A.

First Church of the Nazarene

study in his series on The Book of the Revelation worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Seekland. The Rev. H. C. Jacobs, pas- Catherine Catherman, leader. Adult

tic service and sermon by the pas-

will receive Holy Communion at 7 o'clock Mass and the Holy Name

Welsh Baptist Memorial Sunday school: 11 a. m. and 7:3 First Church of Christ, Scientist p. m., divine worship, subject o

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5. Add 2 eggs, well beaten; mix well. 6. Add dry ingredients alternately with combined 35 C. milk and 1 tsp. vanilla; mix well after nately with combined 33 c. milk and 1 tsp. vaning; mrx wen after each addition; beat well at end. (That fluffy lightness is typical that the property of the engage of the of batter made with Pillsbury's Best. This superb flour is milled or patter made with rinspury's nest. This superb nour is milled from only the choicest, selected wheats. Furthermore, actual baking tests are made 4 to 6 times daily duting milling, to baking tests are made 4 to 6 times using uning mining, to give you BAKE-PROVED flour that you can depend on for all your baking!) 7. Bake ½ batter in cherry-lined pan and your baking!) 7. Bake 1/2 batter in cherry-lined pan and other 1/2 in well-greased 8-in, layer pan in moderate oven other 1/2 in well-greased 8-in. layer pan in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 min. for plain layer, 45 min. for layer with cherries, 8. Spread cold layers with weekened whipped cream, using cherry layer on top. Men falls (and women falks, too) snap to attention folks (and women folks, too) snap to attention

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Some mothers and housekeepers have solved the problem by masquerading the left-overs. After a bit of deft camouflaging, it is almost impossible for the family to label any such dish "left-overs" and turn up its collective nose at it. Under this scheme, left-overs from one meal can be served the next meal as an entirely different dish.

For instance, left-over meats may be disguised by the use of gravy, white sauce, tomato sauce, or by making them into meat loaf, decorated with sliced hard-boiled eggs. Left-over vegetables can often be combined to make a new dish for the next meal. Some left-over vegetables may be combined with left-over meats to form a palatable new dish. But the combining must be done carefully and the disguising skillfully. It takes a lot of planning and delicate seasoning if the probem is to be solved effectively.

Try This Recipe For Chicken Fricassee

months has a more popular appeal to hearty eaters, and even the finicky, than chicken fricassee. It You'll want to have at least a few Roll out the dough and cut out is an inexpensive dish, and easy to frills with that St. Valentine's Day hearts. Bake 7 minutes on greased prepare. The following recipe serves dinner. There are a lot of easy ways baking sheets in moderate over

ing hen, cut up; one and one-half this sentimental holiday. teaspoons salt; three tablespoons Let heart designs set the pattern. Fruit dessert: Mix 1 cup each

fourth teaspoon ginger.

Spice Apples Good For Small Gathering

those who find themselves in this ing power. Shape dough into a ball quandary here is an unusual idea. Wash and polish several good hard apples. When they are dry. rub a bit of grease over the skin. Beginning at the stem of the apple. force rows of whole cloves into the apples from top to bottom. Let stand until the juice has run off. Then add a bright ribbon to the stems and wrap in gay paper. Your "spice apples," inexpensive and made in tiffy are all ready to add quaint ragrance to your friends' cedar hests and linen closets.

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VALENTINE PARTY SQUARES: Easy to make, grand to eat.

green or lavender.

No dish during these winter By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER cover with waxed paper and chil AP Feature Service Writer | several hours,

to provide festive touches for family (350). Spread with white frosting Ingredients: One five-pound stew- and friends at the "party meal" on Sprinkle with cocoanut tinted pink

fat; four tablespoons flour; two cups Fashion hearts from pastry and use sliced peaches and seeded rec stock; one-half cup cream; one- them for covering pot pie mixtures, cherries, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 table cut out small pie crust hearts and spoons flour, 1 teaspoon cinna Directions: Cook the chicken in set several atop cherry, jellied straw- mon, 14 teaspoon salt, 2 tablesalted water until tender, letting it berry or creamy raspberry pie filling, spoons butter, melted and ½ cup cook gently for about two hours. Shape mashed potatoes, rice cro- peach or cherry juice. Pour into Drain, and flour and brown in but- quettes or bread slices into hearts, shallow, buttered baking dish. Cover ter. For the gravy, pour off the spread with melted butter and with hearts. excess fat in the skillet, and add brown, then top with creamed peas, Make the hearts like this: Mix Phone 61 the flour until it begins to bubble. mushrooms, fish or chicken. Make 11/2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, Add cream and stock until it biscuits or rolls into heart designs thickens. Then add the ginger and and have cranberry jelly, jellied fruit salad or a baked dessert come

to the table in the shape of a heart. Cupids: Cream % cup butter, add 11/2 cups sugar and beat 2 minutes Stir in 1 teaspoon each vanilla grated orange and lemon rinds, 1 teaspoon almond extract, 1/2 tea-It is no easy problem to find spoon salt and 2 eggs. Beat thorsuitable favors for small gatherings oughly. Add 3 tablespoons cream of friends of an afternoon. For 31/2 cups flour and 2 teaspoons bak-

VALENTINE PARTY SQUARES

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
34 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg unbeaten
34 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilis
Sift and measure flour, add baking lowder and salt, and sift together hree times. Cream butter and sugar tradually, and cream together well, and lour, alternately with milk, a small our, alternately with milk, a small addition until smooth. Add vanill Bake in moderate oven (350) " ------

Gelatin Heart Decorations

Dissolve fruit flavored gelatin and pour into shallow pan. Chill until firm. Cut into desired shapes with cooky cutter. Cut cake into squares and decorate each square with gelatin. Serve with custard sauce or whipped cream.

beaten and % cup milk. Pat out soft | When making an omelet, allow dough until 1/2 inch thick and cut three eggs for two servings. Add out hearts. Dip each into 4 table- one teaspoon cold water or milk spoons sugar mixed with ¼ teaspoon one-eighth teaspoon salt and dash cinnamon and ½ cup chopped nuts. of pepper for each egg. Arrange on top the fruit and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Roll Suggestion

Serve warm.

rolls, use them as containers for with cocoanut; toast until brown creamed foods, minced fish or meat and serve warm. tidbits blended with leftover gravy or sauce or heaped up vegetables topped with seasonings. Scoop out centers (use for crumbs, later). Brush insides with butter and toast

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"Because when you were uncon-

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Molla stared straight ahead

through the windshield as she spoke. "You must have been deli-

though you were repeating your

conversation with her, or at least

"The part," Molla said, "where you told her I was sweet enough

She turned around to look at

him then, but now it was his turn

"I don't care to be a 'gamble, Tay. I don't intend to be a trial

"What part?"

the tightness in his tone. "What did

course. Why do you ask that?"

he asked. "Got the weight of the

and others have children.

Dies at 116

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6 (P)—Applying to probate court for registraman Perez, whose age was given as Change of Venue tion of her unrecorded birth date, a 116 years, is dead after surviving all TOWSON, Md., Feb. 6 (P)-Wil-NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (P)-United woman was asked for "documentary but one of his fourteen children. liam Boyd Gilliam, 32-year-old

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though he har been trying to avoid bride, to be a subject of debate with ourself. I can't let you be that un-He was silent, "Can't you say omething?" she asked softly. "I elieve I would feel much better if "Something troubling you?" he you would deny it."

"All right," he said finally. She was surprised. "Nothing is "Then I will deny it . . . in effect. troubling me. I was just surprised I vaguely recall saying something not guessing. Maybe I'm just a wise that Neil didn't say goodby when like that to Clarice Anthony. But I was drunk when I said it. I Tay leaned both arms over the couldn't have meant it. You're not with knowing. Maybe I've one of railing above her desk. "Does that going to let the stupid mutterings of a man in his cups spoil your hap-She wanted to say yes. It was on piness, are you?"

the tip of her tongue, but somehow Her happiness, Molla reflected somewhat grimly, was exactly gar. "You may have fooled Molla stead, she said, "I merely thought what she was interested in, and she knew full well that one who was He didn't say anything and drunk or delirious often made true urned away. He took two steps statements of fact despite his conand came back. "By the way," he dition. said pleasantly, "Mother wants me

"How can I be sure?" she asked He put one arm around her and rew her closer as he drove.

"I'm sorry, but I'm busy tonight "Just take my word for it, Beau-He frowned. "Something you ful," he murmured. Despite the reassurance of his voice, the pressure of his arm, It was only a movie with Enid Blair, but Molla shook her head. Molla knew she wasn't convinced. "Sorry. But how about tomorrow She knew the beliefs which were hen being framed in her mind, al-

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ready were taking the shape of

'Heart Disease' Often Is False Diagnosis, Dr. Clendening Says

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dread and forboding.

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The words "heart disease" are fearfive per cent of young people in

E. E. B.:—"What causes a sty

"Well, I guess that'll be okay."

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"NO, NEIL, you mustn't do that. it. You've got the lives of three night

You can't leave Whitworths," Mollas aid. "You still have a great fully own. Don't be selfish."

It was snowing harder now, The before it's too late," Burton Whit-

kissed you, that I ever said the that?" Neil asked sardonically. things I just did. I think that will "Eh? Well, that's your problem help a great deal. It won't leave That's where I fade out of the

ture ahead of you. This is all too

"Please do me a great favor, Molla. Try to forget that I ever

would try, she thought, but maybe he was asking too much. She'd

He stopped for an instant, "But

if you have a better position lined

up, perhaps we can meet their of-

fer. We're not going to let you get

ing like that. I'd rather work for

reasons are personal and let it go

intently at the glowing end. "Some-

think like falling in love with Molla Glendon, maybe."

Neil jerked upright in his seat.

Burton Whitworth shook his head and smiled. "No, Neil, I'm

things than he's usually credited

it what you will, you haven't fooled

He flicked the ashes on his ci-

and yourself, but you have to get

up a little earlier in the morning

He leaned forward. "You are in

You are like the devil-and

Neil looked blank. "Nothing, of

fool, at that. Tay is my son, but by night

what are you going to do about

the great horned spoon, if you're in

love with his fiancee, and you think she may be in love with you . . .

to sneak past me."

love with her, aren't you?"

I'm going to clear out."

old man who knows a lot more he left."

'Oh, personal, eh?" Burton Whitworth lit a cigar and glanced

take a step like that."

You just can't-'

away without a fight.'

horses' flanks were steaming.

small, too unimportant a reason to admiringly.

bitterly. "You have a strange idea love with me."
of the magnitude of things."
"Well, sir, th

"I'll try," she promised. Yes, she know what."

|go ahead and do something about | to Long Island with Tay the next

ance that Molla is in love with me him. Suddenly she said, "Tay, are

"I have about as much subtlety scious in that hospital in Georgia as a tank. Just how do I go about you said some things which made

came back to work. He stopped at rious. You thought you were speak-

coodby, "I'll probably be gone got drunk with. It sounded as

Whitworth nodded. "Good to take a chance with . . . that

enough. And remember, check in you were willing to take the gam-

out once turning around. Molla to stare straight ahead.

with me?

"You're quite a guy," Nell said world on your mind?"

"But I have no assur-

"Too small, eh?" he said quite or has any intentions of falling in you really, tremendously in love

"Well, sir, then I'd try to find out

"Eh? Well, that's your problem

That's where I fade out of the pic-

Neil left the city the day Tay

know definitely when Tay was well Burton Whitworth's office to say ing to that—that Anthony girl you

about a week," he said. "We've se-

work and see how Dr. Jordan is getting on with his concrete."

way without a fight."

Neil shook his head. "It's nothget us than for us to get you if something comes up."

Neil left the Tid rather work for the get you if something comes up." by phone every day. It'll be easier ble .

Neil left then. He walked all the

watched him go. He hardly had

week. In fact, it appeared as

Molla looked after bim until the

door closed behind his back. She bit

her lip and turned around to find

the words wouldn't come out. In-

Tay watching her

t quite unusual."

can't break?

asked coolly.

worth said whimsically.

me with the feeling of futility that ture, because any advice I could I say?" he asked quickly. give you wouldn't be worth you

"You want to resign!" Burton lected that stream up near Pough-conversation Whitworth looked incredulous, keepsie. It shouldn't take me more part of it."

"Neil, what are you talking about? than four days to lay the ground

you than any man in the world. Way through the outer office with Please don't force me to stab at out once turning around. Molla

some silly reason to satisfy you. Watched him go. He hardly had Just allow me to state that my spoken a word to her in almost a

those rare gifts of observation. Call make such a terrible difference?"

"Yes," Neil said flatly. "And to bring you out for dinner tonight. when we get that dam built and the I guess there are some things she

concrete passed for army approval wants to speak to you about."

some sounds to most people and it is which the pulse is faster during are they contagious, and what is no wonder when some doctor makes inspiration of the breath than in the best thing to do for them? * careless remark about a dropped expiration. At the other extreme Answer: Sties are caused by a beat in the pulse or a little rise in of life, seventy-five per cent of peo- staphylococcus infection in the hair blood pressure or a queer sound in ple over fifty-five years old have an follicle of the eyelash. They are not the heart, that this should create irregularity of the pulse in the form likely to be contagious to others, but

been placed in the doctor's hands may be mistakably called mur- occur by rubbing the eyes so that to use in examining the heart, and murs. The physician who tells a other eyelash follicles are infected. hasn't learned how to use these mur or a valvular disease of the thing I know is to get a ten per wisely. It was this sort of practice heart should be very certain of his cent solution of alcohol and a small that caused an eminent American ground. The heart makes all sorts camel's hair brush and when a per-

invented and caused Sir James Mac- studies in the auscultation of the day with the brush after it has been Kenzie to say that the stethoscope heart, I made a list of some twenty dipped in the alcohol had done more harm than good. abnormal sounds which the heart I find much wisdom in the list makes and which are not murmurs

parently produced by the heart in Pain in the chest nowadays is alits complicated work, but which do most invariably put down to angina not necessarily mean heart disease. pectoris or coronary artery disease. For instance, there is slow pulse. As a matter of fact, pain and ten-

A pulse as slow as fifty is common- derness in the chest in young people

eiven by a Boston physician of and are not dangerous and which "SWAN IS TWINS" various signs and symptoms apnobody very thoroughly understands. says Gracie Allen

brilliant manipulator of difficult

Break Swan into Half and half; One for kitchen, One for "baff."

. Swan's 8 ways better than old-style floaties; you'd better buy some or you'll get my goaties. Swan suds twice ad back in dummy, whereupon as fast as old-timers. Try it and see.

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By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities'

MANUFACTURING ENTRIES MANY contracts would be easy to make if you could have the lead be wherever you want it at various crucial moments. But unfortunately the laws do not allow you to lead out of the wrong hand and get away with it. As a consequence, you sometimes have to fenagle to the limit in order to have it be at the right place at the right time. Even such devices as discarding a perfectly good acc may be necessary-if you can think of them.

• K 9 3 **#Decider** South. Neither and

For mouseal play, you will have to go far to beat the performance but up on this deal by Herbert J. Gerst, of Norfolk, Va., who is rap-

His unorthodox methods were naugurated on the opening trick, hen he let the heart K win. Figre out, if you can, any way to have made the contract if this rick had been taken. How could he loss of three diamond tricks have been prevented? To the second trick, West led his heart Q. and again the A was not played. The trick, instead, was ruffed by he spade 4-notice, not the 2. Next came the spade A and K, hen the club Q. If East covered his, the A would win, three more lubs would furnish two diamond iscards and the heart A another. roducing an extra trick, but East ucked. The heart A was called en and the club A discarded on o keep the lead in dummy if East lucked the next club, but he, of

ourse, covered it, and it was Now the spade 2 to the 3 put the f two diamonds, and the diamond was then given up to West. The pade 9 and J. of course, took the last two tricks of a beautifully

made contract. Your Week-End Lesson Can you give a clear-cut exam-ple of the reason why devotees of the Culbertson four-five-No Trump convention prefer it to the Blackwood as a means of ascer

tional tournament circles as a for slam purposes? Distributed by King Features Syndicate, In

is almost always functional or neryous in origin. Discomfort in the chest which is not due to heart disease is almost constant in some neople and in most of them is usually aggravated by exertion. Even if organic heart disease ex

read and forboding.

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The Cumberland News

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Rotary Club Will Honor Frostburg Scouts at Dinner

Program of Entertainment Will Feature Presentation of Sound Movie

ROSTBURG, Feb. 6 - The andinner of the Frostburg Ro-Club in honor of the Frostburg Scout troop sponsored by the will be held Monday, at 6 p. m., e parish house of St. John's pal church.

program will be in charge of Newman A. Wade, of State ers college elementary school, will present a sound movie. John Capol Will Scout Trail to Citizenship, g the progress of scouting the Cubbing period to the

will be the feature of the Fire Company

nbers of the Scout troop who be guests are Howard Ward, naster; James Thompson and m Fuller, assistant James Neilson, Donald Benjamin Jenkins, James Glenn Beall, Jr., Ray-Rodda, Yates Borden d Devore, Raymond Thomrt and Robert Taylor

Send Draffees

Martin, Frostburg essengers Formed

Whetstone, Wendell Erwin Wilson, Bryson Beal, Edward W.S.C.S. Meets an, Douglas Thomas, John as, Charles Condry, Jack Neal, The Woman's Christian Service month of January:

Reld Edwards. Zihlman, Jack Icie Friend Is Hostess

tudents Buy Bonds

being conducted by Miss Estelle bers were present. liams in connection with her soichard T. Rizer, superviser of Personals

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Colin Bowers Is Elected Chairman Of Mt. Savage Civilian Defense

Charge of All Community's War Activities

T. SAVAGE, Feb. 6—The Men's was held at which roller-skating Tuesday afternoon. an Defense organization was and dancing were the chief forms shed last night in Mt. Savage. of entertainment. Bowers was elected chairman the group and Thomas E. etary and treasurer.

mittee are Lester B. Reed, Pat- church. A. Fannon, John Uhl, Charles Carney and Dr. Bernie O.

he defense set-up.

organization will be in charge Order hall all war-time activities in Mt. bers as soon as possible. Weekly the 7:30 o'clock services Sunday tings will be held by the group, evening in the Methodist church.

Savage Briefs

Personals

ing at 7:30 o'clock in the recre-sprained ankle received in a fall dancing to the music of Mitchell urer. Juesday in Cumberland.

Frostburger Is Asked To Make Defense Posters

FROSTBURG, Md., Feb. 6 (P -The Maryland Council of Defense Artists' committee sent a circular plea to artists of the state to make posters to emphasize need for an intensified defense effort

One of the artists to whom the request was mailed was J. Carter Shyrock, Jr., of Frostburg. Young Shyrock was not at home. He is on duty in a Louisiana camp. But his father wrote the defense council:

"I am forwarding to him the circular and feel sure if he can possibly get time he will gladly join the other Maryland artists in their contribution towards national defense and victory."

Head Friendsville

James Fike Is Chosen To Serve as Vice President for Ensuing Year

the ensuing year took place. Those elected were John Capol, man, will meet Wednesday at 2 iraftees will leave Frostburg president; James Fike, vice presi- p. m., with Mrs. Stanley Harris at ay morning from Draft Board dent; Laurence Schroyer, secretary; the administration building of the the Baltimore induction sta- Robert Murphy, treasurer; Dwight state schools, with Mrs. Lucy Guthbegin military service. They Matheny, chief; and James Lining- erie and Mrs. Harris hostesses Jerome Nicolate, McCoole; er, assistant chief. The committee Ellis Geary, Grahamtown; of trustees includes Q. A. Murphy, Barthol Miller, Borden chairman, Robert Murphy, "Bud" John Ray Middleton, R. F. Umbel, Frank Hare and Fred Selby. Beginning Sunday, February 15.

Frostburg; Charles William Plans were made to hold a citi- the Romney Baptist church will Barton, and Howard Gar- zens home defense meeting in the begin two weeks of special services. school auditorium at a date which The Rev. Gordon L. Withers, pas-Fraley, Oakland, and R. E. Guard, Grafton, will be the guest speaker enger division, with Curtis Owens, chief air raid warden for as captain.

To members of the group are participate in the defense program. Real Estate Transactions

William Sonnenberg, Walter in the Methodist church Tuesday William Sonnenberg, Walter in the Methodist church Tuesday Gross, land in Springfield district. Mrs. L. L. Friend was in Gross, land in Springfield district. Mrs. Andrews, wife of Robert Annberg, Jerry Conway, Dick charge of the business session. Mrs. Jack Davis, Jerry Middleton F. O. Speicher was in charge of the business session. Mrs. F. O. Speicher was in charge of the business session. Mrs. The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore to Lester Funk, 145½ acres ent building the congregation expenditure.

Prior to the erection of the present building the congregation expenditure. Pallbearers were pallbearers were nberg, Jerry Conway, Dick night. Mrs. L. L. Friend was in \$1 and other considerations. organization of three other "Race Relations". Miss Helen Milhey are: Morantown, James to gave a tank of the gav Henckel, Jr., Orlando, Virgil the devotional service. At the con-Herman Pehheti, David Rizer, clusion of the meeting refreshments Baker, Robert Robinson and were served by Circle 3 with Mrs. \$10 and other considerations. Walter Thorpe, Eddie Gomer, liams, and Miss Helen Miller serv-

s; Bernard Smith, Russell the Hoyes Women's Society at her Russell Griffith, Raymond home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hobart conducted the worship serv-Hobart conducted the worship serve Rizer, John Stevens, Chester ice, the principal topic being "Worshiping Rightly". Mrs. Arthur De-Witt was in charge of the program, "We Are Not Divided". Miss Inez ncipal Earl Brain, of Beall changing Standards in this Changentary school, announced to- ing World". The Rev. Lucian D. that pupils of the various Smith, Wilmare, Ky., gave a talk Keyser Group Will Meet MacDonald, and four others who two classes. es of the school had purchased on "Missions". At the conclusion of worth of defense stamps. The paign for the sale of the stamps served by the hostess. Eleven mem-

y high schools, and Miss Mil- Mrs. Lula Brooks, Dayton, Ohio,

d E. Willison, supervisor of coun- is visiting her mother, Mrs. Patrick

the Junior Order hall. The Young People's Fellowship to bring one or more books to be Trustees, Kinsley McDonald, Wil- The covered dish supper which length dress of teal blue with brown organization met Wednesday eve- sent to army camps. ning in St. George's parish house. The club's executive board will neth Malcolm, James Gattens, John postponed because of illness of After a trip to Pennsylvania, and

the first print exhibition of the Key- Mrs. J. J. McDonald, Miss Eliza- ance of her son Earl's sixth birthday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the ser Camera Club at its meeting.

A party for the benefit of the Virgil Allamong and third to Ber- Ayers, Frank Metz, Wilmer Yates, Truly, Verna Porter, Ruth Freeman, erly. Charles Sioan, air raid Jennings Run Council, Junior Order dell Bishoff, and honorable mention J. Irvin Martin and Harry Patter- Bessie L. Kelly, Raymond McCabe, den for this district, addressed of United American Mechanics, will to Edward Taylor and Ashby Wen-son. group and reviewed his plans he held tomorrow (Saturday) eve- ner.

age and will establish various The Rev. Charles LeFew, pastor of were twelve members of the Keyser music, Kenneth Malcolm, director Hostess to Club sions of civilian defense work. the Grace Methodist church, Cum-club and eight Cumberland club of choir Mrs. Evelyn J. Malcolm, Mrs. Katherine Keyes was hostes irst aid course will be given berland, will be guest minister at members

County Library Association Will Meet Monday

Officers Will Be Elected and Charter Indorsed; Plan Bylaws

ROMNEY, W. Va., Feb. 6 - A meeting has been called for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in New Century hotel, for those who are interested in the final preparations for the organization of the County Library Association. A charter for this non-profit organization has been received from the Secretary of State. The charter will be indorsed and the election of officers and bylaws adopted at this meet

Incorporators include Quentin Evans, Mrs. Lilian Ladd Church and Mrs. Grace V. Pownall.

Circles To Meet

The Circles of the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary will meet next week as follows: Circle No. 1 Monday night, at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. John R. Blue, at the Gray Gables tourist home. Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Sam Pancake, chairman, will meet Wednesday, at 10:30 a. m. at the FRIENDSVILLE, Feb. 6 — The home of Mrs. James Stump. Circle of the old building by fire in 1920. Lancaster, William Friendsville Volunteer Fire Com- No. 3, with Mrs. B. W. Hill, chair-Richard Schiver, Thomas pany held its regular meeting Mon- man, will meet Wednesday after day evening in Murphies hall at noon at 2:30 o'clock, with Mis which time election of officers for Annie Taylor in New Century hotel No. 4, Mrs. Dailey Martin, chair

Revival Meeting Planned

will be announced later. Laurence tor of the First Baptist church,

nore and Dunbar Deffenbaugh. Miss Icie Friend was hostess to (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

Elect Officers

Tuesday Evening in School Music Room

in the music room of the high

school building here. ettes. Each member has been asked ver, pastor, is as follows:

After the business session a social meet in the music room at 2 o'clock Metz and Arch Broadwater.

Picture Contest Held

The Youth Fellowship of the Prizes were awarded last night at Frank Metz, Mrs. Cyril J. Hoover, party in the kindergarten in observther members of the executive recreation hall of the Methodist The judges, three members of the Gattens, Walter Metz, William Hyde, Games were played and refresh-Cumberland Camera Club, awarded Jr., Carson Hyde, William R. Har-ments served. first prize to Arnoid Davis, second to vey, Kinsley McDonald, William J. Those present were Dixie Lee

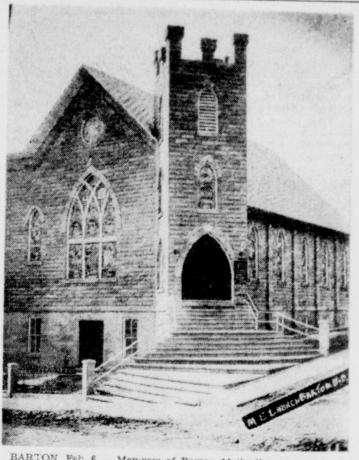
ruary 19

400 Attend Ball

Over 200 couples last night atten- secretary-treasurer. ded the Mineral county birthday Church school, Carson Hyde, su- Mrs. Marion Wilson, Midland. he Dora Thomas Circle of the Miss Marie Noonan is ill at her ball for the president in the Poto- perintendent; Wilmer Yates, sec- was a guest. hodist church will meet Monday home, suffering from a badly mac State school gymnasium here, retary; William Hyde, Jr., treas- Other present were Miss Maude Ayres and his orcnestra.

Miss Peggie O'Rourke left today Chairman Henry Groudan today Yates, superintendent; Mrs. William Nannie Brown, Mrs. Ralph Wilson, he Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire to accept a position in Baltimore. (Continued on Page 12, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2)

DEDICATED TO METHODISM IN 1922



BARTON, Feb. 6 - Members of Barton Methodist congregation will mark the twentieth anniversary of the dedication of their church Sunday defense activities that will be most with the Rev. C. J. Hoover, pastor, conducting the services. The edifice was built and dedicated in 1922, following the destruction

Barton Methodist Church Will Mark Twentieth Dedication Anniversary

Special Services Planned Final Rites Held for Sunday Morning and Evening

Maryland Defense Co-ordinators for for these meetings and will deliver Sunday morning and evening in the Raid Zone, No. 4, John Man- Garrett county will talk on the his first message Monday night, Barton Methodist church to comone warden, has completed the subject of "Civilian defense for February 16. The Rev. Mr. Withers memorate the twentieth annivernization of a civilian defense Garrett county." Sheriff William is a noted West Virginia preacher, sary of the dedication of the present church. The Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, pastor of the church, will deliver the morning sermon and will

County Court's office during the Rev. B. W. Meeks, now pastor of Emma Snyder Andrews, with the at the meeting, and will act to enter versity of Chicago. Dayton, Niles Sperry, Fritz Society held its monthly meeting Carrie B. Gross to Claude W. church, that the dedication cereciating.

Dora Belle Saville and others to struction of the church edifice in Marvin Peters, twenty-eight acres Moscow in 1922 by a flood. The Hervell Welliam their earnings to the purchase of John Tomlinson. Mr. Durst had their earnings to the purchase of the Mr. Zion been a mamber of and 137 poles in Sherman district, congregation then met in the old Keyes. Flower bearers were Freedate they have purchased more Methodist church since early boy-Baker, Robert Robinson and were served by Circle 3 with Miss.

Homer E. Hockman and Edna M. Hockman to Virgil B. Grapes, fifteen and one-half acres in Gore district, dream, by having the first church of savings stamps weekly.

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And are purchasing an average of drews, Frank Andrews, Bobby Andrews, Elaine Russell, Betty Densore, and Harry Densmore.

Will Present Play

The Young Peoples' I of the congregation built in Barton. Interment was in Laurel hill Milburn to Howard W. Kerns and in 1920 during the pastorate of the Rev. Charles Wagner the building

was destroyed by fire. While the ashes were still hot directors of the church met and appointed a committee to organize The weekly report, submitted b

William H. Malcolm and James contest being conducted between the have since died. They were William. Students of the sixth grade have H. Wagner.

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 6.—The edifice was dedicated on February fense securities. annual election meeting of the 6 with the Rev. B. W. Meeks, then Students of the fifth grade re-

Following the preliminary busi- Methodist ministry. They are the dents have entered the contest, ness meeting, the regular meeting Rev. W. W. Barnes, retired; the and program, open to the public, will be held, beginning at 8:30. On church, Baltimore; the Rev. Lee

Iganization Will Be in Department will sponsor a party trading by sine God Bless AmeriMonday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the and a song "God Bless AmeriThe present personnel of the conattending pre-school. ca," by the West Virginia Legion- gregation, with the Rev. C. J. Hoo- The party will be held Friday gaged in farming.

liam J. Ayers, Thomas I. Metz, Ken- was to be held this month was accessories. Official board, Mrs. Katherine

Creutzburg, Mrs. Sarah Hyde, Mrs. Honored on Birthday Harvey, Mrs. Lloyd B. Shaw, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Kyle held a birthday beth Yates, Arch Broadwater, James day.

ard, William J Avers: communion Present at last night's meeting steward, Mrs. William R. Harvey;

Mowbray, Miss Alice McCormick Primary department, Elizabeth and Miss Hazel Inskeep. Mrs.

For Barton Woman

Services Conducted in Methodist Church for Mrs. Emma Andrews

BARTON, Feb. 6 — Funeral ser-The following real estate transfers conduct the anniversary services. Vices were conducted this afternoon ersdale to Cumberland. Assembly- a number of years he was employed were recorded in the Clerk of the It was during the pastorate of the in the Methodist church for Mrs. man Fred P. Hare, Jr., was present as a buyer of meats at the Unithe Frederick Calvary Methodist Rev. Cyril J. Hoover, pastor, offi-

drews, died at her home early Tues- Buy Defense Bonds The Federal Land Bank of Bal- Prior to the erection of the pres- day morning after an illness of

Sixth Grade Leads

plans for the erection of the new teachers of the fifth and sixth church. The committee consisted of grades of Barton elementary school A. P. Hoffa, chairman; and the fol- showed the sixth grade leading in the United States Defense Bonds

H. Yates. Samuel Bradley, William purchased \$57.60 worth of bonds H. Andrews and the Rev. Charles and stamps in the two weeks of the contest while the fifth grade re-The \$45,000 Gothic-Romanesque ported \$48.15 invested in the de-

former members serving in the twenty-three of the thirty-six stu- Keplinger, to Leonard Stonestreet

prize essays in a school contest City; the Rev. W Scott Kight, Iowa held in the kindergarten were dis-ceremony was used. sponsored by the club; a patriotic conference; and the Rev. Wilfield cussed yesterday afternoon at the Both the bride and bridegroom Department will sponsor a party reading by Mrs. James Goldswor- Patterson West Virginia conference, meeting of mothers of the children are graduates of Petersburg high

> afternoon. many of the children.

Georgie Metz, Bobby Lemons, Earl Recording steward, Mrs. Kather- Broadwater, Clyde Broadwater and ning at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior The next exhibition will be Feb- ine Creutzburg connectional stew- Mrs. Kathryn Freeman, instructor.

to the Wednesday night bridge club Brief Mention Choir, Mrs. James McDonald, Jr., at her home Wednesday evening.

The Potomac Valley Bank on president; Mrs. Gladys Porter, vice- Honors were won by Mrs. William Wednesday of this week elected the staff corps in the of lieutenant-colonel.

The city council Lieute Colonel Care president; Mrs. William R. Harvey, Chappell, Miss Ina Schramm, and following officers: Charles A. Smith, engine house. The city council Lieut.-Colonel Campbell is sta

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dettinburn, the chief of staff.

Somerset County Civilian Defense **Names Personnel**

Members of Group Will Conduct Registration of Volunteers

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Feb. 6-The office of the Somerset County Civilian Defense Council yesterday through its chairman, Fred P. Hare. Jr., released the personnel of the council, with Mrs. Neva Longridge Somerset, chairman; Mrs. France. Imler, Mrs. H. R. Ringer, Confluence; Mrs. Thomas McCullough Somerset, and Mrs. J. Louis Stever. Windber, members of the board of

One of the duties of the council will be to conduct the registration of volunteers, at which time all women throughout the county who are willing to give service to some phase of the defense program.

Following the registration of volinteers the leaders of the women's home defense unit, with the approval of the county defense county proval of the county defense coun

Named to Council

At the regular meeting of the borough council last evening the organization was completed by the election of Harry T. Staub as a GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 6-Funeral was stopped by state police and member of the council to fill the rites for Marshall R. Durst, 54, a auxiliary policemen, who were staunexpired term of Theodore Engle- native of this community, were held tioned at all entrances to the hart, who was called to army from the home place in Avilton this towns. One Baltimore and Ohio service January 17, and the ap-afternoon. The Rev. Virgil R. Gil- train passed through Piedmont afpointment of Henry G. Gress, Som- lum. pastor of the Grantsville ter darkening all of the train lights erset, to serve as the borough at- Methodist charge, officiated and Participating in the first blackout torney. Applications were also in- interment was in Mt. Zion cemetery, of the Tri-Towns area were 250 air vited for the position of street Mr. Durst died at his home in raid wardens, 100 auxiliary firemen

also agreed to sponsor the immedi- rived here yesterday. His death was ate improvement of State Highway attributed to an unusual ailment in servation posts were established on Route No. 55020, in Larimer town- which the nerves of the muscles the third floor of the Kelly Mans ship, beginning near the Kelly prop- gradually died. the legislature.

Garment Workers employed in the The squad consisted of S. W. Green churches, civic and fraternal or- The Young Peoples' Department ganizations purchased bonds follow- of Grace Methodist church, Som- Baltimore with the Rev. William ing the declaration of war, and erfield, Pa., will present a drama- Warner, pastor officiating.

Maysville Couple Weds in Oakland

Miss Vuelta Keplinger Be- Promoted to Corporal comes the Bride of Leonard Stonestreet

Woman's Club of Keyser will be pastor, conducting the dedication vealed today that they had set as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keplinger, is stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y. ceremony their goal the enrollment of every Maysville, announce the marriage Before coming to New Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Shroyer will reside The church now has five of its member of the class. To date only of their daughter, Miss Vuelta Anne son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stone street, Maysville, Jan. 29, in St Paul's Methodist church, Oakland, The Rev. Garrett H. Evans perthe program will be the reading of Williams. Oella' Bethan, Ellicott Plans for a valentine party to be formed the ceremony. The ring

school and Mr. Stonestreet is en-

Mrs. Stonestreet wore a street

Maryland they will reside in Mays-

Attend Funeral

Tuesday morning:

and son, Romney; Mr. and Mrs. W. activities of the various groups and Several days after the arrival of Rinehart and children, Keyser; Mr. leaders. Chiefs of the various staffs the new siren, signals will be anand Mrs. A. Turner, Detroit, Mich.; were given names of volunteers that nounced along with a date for a Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowman and chil- had signed up for duty in the home test blackout in this section. dren, Keyser; Mr. and Mrs. Fred defense

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5) volunteer women, as the force now (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

News of Interest From Flintstone

FLINTSTONE, Feb. 6 - Mr. and Ars. H. D. Whip entertained me tone Methodist church at their ome Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Roland will be hostes

o members of the Flintstone Home-

nakers Club, Friday evening. The lub will sponsor a Valentine party t the home of Mrs. B. C. Robin tte, Saturday

ersonals The Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Thomparly part of the week. Leslie Wigfield, who was recalled twenty-five minute test

tationed at Fort George G. Meade Funeral Services Held in Avilton

Firing Squad from Frostburg, Farrady Post Attends Funeral

Chicago Monday after an illness of 100 messengers, and fifty auxiliary Among other business the council several months and the body ar- policemen

erty on top of the Sand Patch tunnel of the Baltimore and Ohio rail- son of the late Wesley and Sarah Assisting Burg at the outposts road and paralleling Wills creek, Layman Durst. His early life was tablished in each of the communi with an ultimate connection with spent in this community. Some ties were G. M. Boyles, Piedmont Cumberland, which when completed twenty-years ago he moved to Chiwill be the shortest route from Mey- cago, where he was married. For

A firing squad representing Frostburg Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion, attended the services and fired a volley over the grave. Mr Durst was a World war veteran and The Amalgamated Association of a member of the American Legion

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5) tic performance in the school auditorium here tomorrow (Saturday) blue suit and hat with white acces evening, to assist in raising funds sories and carried a bouquet of to purchase equipment for a play white gardenias. Mrs. Carrie Damiground in Grantsville. The title of ane, sister of the bride, was maid of the play is, "What Would Jesus honor. She wore a pink suit with Do" and is based on Charles M. white accessories. William Schreck Sheldon's book, "In His Steps". The engust, Baltimore, was best man. program is scheduled to begin at 8 The bride, employed by the Cou

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Martin, Keyser Sr., New Germany, have received Mr. Shroyer is employed by the word that their son, Matthew E. Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard Com-Martin, Jr., has been promoted to pany. the rank of corporal. Young Mar- A reception was held at the home tin joined the army last May 8, and of the bride's sister following the (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4) in Baltimore.

Entire District Is Darkened in Thirty Seconds

Major J. P. Eastley of Fifth Corps Area Expresses Satisfaction

The Unity Aid Society will meet WESTERNPORT, Feb. 6 t the home of Mrs. G. W. Twigg, seven communities Tri-Town area tonight conduc one of the most successful black outs yet held in Allegany count aided by a dense for which an all-day rain that fell throughou on were visitors in Baltimore the the district, Ray C. Burg, chief at raid warden said,

o the army last week, has been. The signal sounded at 9 Charleston, W. Va., an officer of ent, expressed complete scatisfac tion with the work of the wardens and the careful preparation which preceded the test.

fense council, representing Piedmont, Luke, Bloomington, West-Franklin assembled at their respective posts at 8:40 o'clock and were ready to perform their duties as the first blast of the minute long wails of the Piedmont siren and paper mills whistle.

Traffic approaching the

Milton Bevers, Bloomington Walter Buckhouser, Luke; and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) Raymond Shroyer

ter Mary Catheryn, to Raymond Shroyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Shroyer, Hyndman, Pa. The cere mony was performed January 31 ... Milton Avenue Methodist church

The bride was attired in a light

is a graduate of Piedmont high school and completed a business course at Potomac State school

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Defense Activities Are Explained To Lonaconing Civilian Council

Volunteers' Names Are signed up is not adequate to carry on work of the various stations Submitted to Chiefs of Staffs

defense plans moved into high gear wardens, firemen, and others, eshere last night, when a meeting of pecially those connected with home The following were at Cabins yes- the entire personnel of eleven defense will be started here next terday attending the funeral of chiefs and twelve fire wardens, was week. Several local men are now Abraham Kile who died at his home held in the engine house of the taking a course for instructors at Good Will Fire company, No. 1. the Beall high school, and will have Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kile, Mor- Local co-ordinators Robert Love their course completed in time to santown; Mr. and Mrs. Debs Harr and John Eichhorn, explained the start the classes here

Kile and daughter and Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Simpson and daughter.

It is expected the entire organization will be in order by next G. D. Campbell Promoted

placed in service.

twenty-four hours each day. Many of the groups will use women for staff work and those interested may sign up for this type of duty Announcement was also made LONACONING. Feb. 6 - Civilian that classes in first aid for fire

week, when the siren purchased by It was learned here yesterda the county commissioners, will be that Major George D. Campbel son of Dr. and Mrs. George Camp It was also decided last night bell, has been promoted to the rank

president; W. C. Halterman, vice chamber was the other place mentioned as supervisor of the air corps president; H. A. Alt, secretary; Irvin tioned, but it was thought more ferrying command four-engine Bowman, cashier and Homer Lynch, advisable to use the firemen's quar- transition school in Albuquerque, ters on Douglas avenue. J. Bradley N. M. He is a graduate of Cen-Marshall was named assisant to tral high school with the class of 1927, and a graduate of the West fartin, announce the birth of a An appeal is being made for more Point Military Academy in 1932. He

Weds Mary Price

Tucker Draftees Ordered To Report For Examinations

Men Will Be Given X-Ray Tests in County Hospital Monday Evening

Simmons, Parsons; Richard Frank- burg and vicinity will be continued rose; Harvey J. Huffman, Hendricks; Edward J. Moran, Kerens; Harold Shaffer, Parsons: Harry Many of them, ministers Parsons; Russell M. Kight, At

iam Asa Street, St. George; Dar- tions, were not as large as usua rell Eugene Upton, Parsons; Frank Several ministers expressed Rightmire, Parsons; Delbert Charles opinion that a large number St. George; Virgil Homer Jeffries, lection would be tabulated early St. George; John Bryson Auvil, St. the week George; Denver Harness Judy, Hen-

Joseph Horace Johnson, night shift, Parsons: Henry William Jennings

Ford Fink, Parsons; Jack Cross. Personals Parsons; Frank Eli Nine, St. George; Kisamore, Hambleton: Elmer Hu- home Pitman, Parsons: Junior Penning- with their children. ton, Hambleton; Roy Stiles, St George; Adam Haze Loughry, St George; Richard Leo Channell Kerens; and Russell Lee Ketter-John Pennington, Hambleton

John Walter Jones, St. George; sons, Fred H. Keister, Parsons, and sideration \$500. Howard Philmer Pennington, trans-

Miss Veloris Scott Weds

marriage of Miss Veloris Scott. G. Lowe, 300 acres in Gore district. Cooper, Marguerite Allen, Edward Walter Otto, who has been a Sherman, Dorothy Bolden, Ethel dents of Parsons, to Charles Lewis Allen, of Washington, D. C., son of Sewing Classes Delayed Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allen of Par-

the home of the bride's parents, Sunday afternoon with the father

Mrs. Allen is a graduate of East Bank high school, class of 1938, and Final Rifes Held is a student of West Virginia university, Morgantown.

Mr. Allen is a graduate of Parsons high school in the class of 1939 and is employed by the Mrs. Neille Grahamm and Mrs. Thompkins Construction Company, Inez Marquardt. Washington, D. C. Parsons residents attending the wedding were Personals the parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Phyllis and Miss Anna McLuckie, English in-

Miss Anne Ross Is Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Emedia Ross an- William Chappell is ill at his Kester. nounce the marriage of their home daughter Annie Rose to Leo F. Pase, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Patrick's Catholic church, Coalton, weeks. wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Julie Mrs. Emma Andrews, today.

The bride wore a beige ensemble.

She is a graduate of Coalton high of \$9,025 for that month. The Grantsville teachers bridge club school and has been living with her Hendricks post office also report- Wednesday night, held at the home sister, Mrs. John DiBacco in ed the sale of \$75 in defense stamps. Thomas for the past year.

Mr. Pase is a graduate of Thomas the sale of \$6 112 50 in bonds and high school and is employed by the \$550 in stamps. The Miners and

will reside in Thomas. 715 Sign for Defense

signed up for Civilian Defense work. The Parsons post office reported of the committees are now actively seals. functioning and progress is being made in all lines of work.

Promoted to Captain

tillery, Fort Dix N. J., has been communi commissioned a captain in the army The following effective today. He is a graduate of ers will explain the war needs to the

Bond Sales Reported

Rotary Club Will (Continued from Page 11)

PARSONS, Feb. 6-The Tucker part in the program, Emphasis was Snyder, Ruth Llewellyn, Carl Frank- garet Hamer, last evening.

Slaymaker, Leadmine, Dallas Wade The drive for Red Cross war James Elwood funds among the churches of Frost

Weese, Parsons; Claud Street, Mont. man of the drive, announced today the various churches two weeks ago. King, St. George; Stanford have not been returned for differ Phillips, Hendricks: Donald J. De- ent reasons at the various churches

St. George; Asa John envelopes would be returned Sunda Rosier, Montrose, Arlo Elmo Smith, and Chairman Elias said the col-

Injured at Work

Martin DeMoss, St. George, Owen while working in Mine, No. 17 of the Caught beneath a fall of rock the was an honor student and Mrs. John Cridler, Baltimore, is Somersei County Allen Parsons, Parsons; Lloyd GraWille working in Mine, No. 17 of the
Consolidated Coal Company, Wila star athlete. At West Point he Visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry ham Judy, Dry Fork; James Albert ham Broadwater, 26, Lonaconing, Waybright, Kerens; Charles Fletch- was received at Miners' hospital is married and has one child. His er Filler. Parsons; Robert Brown late last evening, suffering from a Montrose; Riley Stewart fractured pelvis and fractured left his station. Bonner, Hendricks; Luther Phillips, leg, sustained while working on the

Charles L. Miller, Parsons; Phillip Maurice Craze, clerk at the Daily semester, Hugh Harper, Hendricks; Martin confectionery store, is ill at his

bert Wotring, Leadmine, Emra Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wade, are

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ferred to Hambleton from Board C. Shanholtzer to Ralph E. Wood- Kathleen Barclay, Helen Bell, Eu- Mrs. George D. Edwards and Mrs.

and other considerations.

The opening of the Red Cross Sportsmen Meet sewing room has been delayed due. The Lonaconing Sportsmen's Club her left hand badly scalded while to the difficulty in securing prompt met last night and elected officers at work in the cafeteria at the delivery on materials. Mrs. J. R. for the ensuing year. satin with finger tipped veil and ceived word from the assistant nat- den, Jr., secretary; Wilson Brad- Clarence Richter is convalescing carried a bouquet of varied colored ional director in charge of pro- ley, treasurer, were all elected to at his home in Accident following s flowers. Miss Ponsella Scott, mald duction, that the problem of fur- serve another year. President Green tonsillectomy in Wenzel hospital of honor, wore a floor length gown nishing materials to the men in the appointed Wilson Bradley, Harold Meyersdale. of pink taffeta and carried a bou- armed forces was delaying delivery Boal, Francis Glenn and George Dr. J. Ernest Wright, Pittsburgh, quet of white flowers. Jennings but stated that orders would be Barclay as a committee to distrib- arrived yesterday for a short visit

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structor in Beall high school, is ill

James Foutz, Jr., is ill at his home with pneumonia.

Elsie Mae Gattens is ill at her visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

The single ring ceremony was Miss Mary Birmingham has been

January 31, with Father J. R. Day. Will Snyder, Washington, D. C., ern officiating. Attendants for the attended the funeral of his sister, ton, D. C., is visiting her mother Ross, brother and sister-in-law of George McDonald is ill at his Miss Kate Bannatyne, superviso

The Thomas post office reported Tucker Distributing Company. They Merchants Bank reported the sale of \$4,800 making a total of \$11,462.50

There are 715 people already 450 Car Stamps Sold

Parsons, eighty in Davis and 315 in since the tax went into effect Thomas. Many more are expected Hambleton and Hendricks post offi to enroll in the next few days. All ces each reported the sale of fifty

Speakers Named

Samuel G. R. Blackman, son of be held in the various schools of the Mrs. Myrtle Blackman, Parsons, county to elect Community War stationed with the Fiftieth Field Ar- Planning Representatives in the

Parsons high school and Iowa State people. County Agent A. L. Kidd: farm security supervisor Henry Bailey; home supervisor Hazel Hull Cecil M Stalnaker, vo-ag instruc tor, P. H S. Enna Cornell, vocation The Tucker County Bank, Par- al home economics instructor of the sons, reported the sale of \$4.415 in high school. Eileen McDaniels U. S. Defense Bonds for the month club agent, and Arlene Hebb, from of January. The First National the extension office and John Kee Bank of Parsons reported the sale from the AAA office

Young People

CRESAPTOWN, Peb. 6. - The WESTERNPORT, Feb. 6.-Mem-Georgia Martin of Petersburg. vary Tabernacle met at the home voted to purchase two \$100 Defense lents of the school held of their teacher, Chris Snyder, Tues-bonds and also sanctioned sugges- Personals ection of Miss Mabel Hitchins, A ing was called to order by the Paralysis campaign, the Allegany Run, was taken to the hospital in bara Pfrogner and Ruthie Critch-

ing and other social studies was illustrated by the students who took Shyder Ruth Liewellyn Carl Frank- garet Hamer last evening.

The Misses Helen Berkley, Milling Shyder Ruth Liewellyn Carl Frank- garet Hamer last evening turned yesterday from a ten-day chairman chairman. enbury, Dale Doughitt, Miles Snyder. Tentative plans were made for Bertha Alkire. ing refreshments were served by

Have Quilting Party

of Mrs. Edward Lewis. Those in Westernport Briefs John Lewis, Miss Dora Lewis, and

Defense Activities

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was captain of the soccer team. He Dawson. mother left last week to visit at

Forty-seven Make Roll

Forty-seven students of the Cenon the honor roll for the past

Hohing, Betty Dudley, Lois Ander- Corp. Martin was a resident of Carr. Hendricks: Alvin Woodrow spending the winter in Akron. Ohio. Norma Gordon, Mildred Hadliey, school in Lonaconing. son, Richard Dean, Vivian Abbott, Gilmore and attended Central high Ruth Jones, Wilma Mackey, Foreatha Reed, Jack Getty, Marianna Plan Bazaar for Church Logsdon and Melvin Whitefield. Grade 11, Madeline Baumann, Plans are underway for a bazaar Billie Meese, Jennie Bradley, Betty bake sale, and chili supper which is Miss Hady's birthday, and the an Greene, John Muster, Eleanor to be held in the Methodist church

> Leah Dudley, Ruth Fazenbaker, be added to the church 239 acres in Bloomery district, \$1 Fields, Flora Cook, Doris Crich- the arrangements.

ton, William Wattenschaidt. H. E. Strieby and Lucy D. Strieby Grade 9, Ruth Wilson, Mary o Arthur W. Lowe and Elizabeth Winner, Barbara Durst, Betty Ann and Mary Lou Robertson,

ute game when such can be obtain- here as a guest at the home of

ed from the state. It was also announced that the Wallace. Dr. Wright, who is the group have contacted Mrs. Kathar- author of several books and articles, ine Byron, representative of the has visited here intermittently for Sixth Maryland district, in hopes a number of years of securing an amount of federal fish to stock trout streams in this section. Last year the club was suc cessful in obtaining more than 500

John Capol Will

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Mrs. Lloyd Fike, Smock, Pa., is

Mrs. L. J. Lytle. Mr. and Mrs. William Martz, performed in the rectory of the St. ill at her home for the past two Cumberland, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Orval Jenkins, Tuesday. Miss Marie Coddington, Washing

Mrs. Addie Coddington.

of elementary schools, visited the Friendsville school, Wednesday. of Mrs. Hayward Broadwater

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Welfare Club Will Meet in Cresaptown Buy Defense Bonds

Senior Young People's class of Cal-bers of the Social Welfare Club The business meet- tions for donations to the Infantile Miss Marie Nesselrodt, Jordan high school, Pittsburgh, are Bar-County League for Crippled Chil- Harrisonburg, Va., yesterday, where field, violins; Ruth Ann Welch, weeks in music, dramatization, readStouffer, Gloria Summerfield, Franhealth center, at the monthly meetdicitis. Virginia dren fund and to the Community she was operated on for appen- viola, and Lois Englehart, cello.

> Ralph Schlosser, Catherine House, a covered dish supper to be held Mrs. E. H. Landes is a patient in pital. Leslie Higgs, Chris Snyder, John in St. James' parish house and the hospital at Harrisonburg, Va., Randall George, employed in a Helen Miller, and Harry Margaret Danials was appointed where she underwent an operation munition plant at Wadsworth, Ohio,

have been discontinued to enable Willard, Ohio, to visit Mr. and Mrs. members to attend first aid and Blaine Schaffer for two weeks.

A. J. Burrell, Mrs. John Thompson, the organization last evening. They from Greenville, Mass., to take over W. Va., is the guest of her sister, Donald, president; Mrs. Lola Andrews Carl Zeigler Mrs. Weaver Mrs. Mrs. Carl Zeigler, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. are Mrs. Rex Chilcote, Mrs. Law- his duties. Edgar Hounshell, Mrs. Elsworth rence Blackburn, and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welton and

Tri-towns Boy Scouts will join visiting relatives returned home tothe nation-wide observance of day. he thirty-second anniversary of Jacob Cosner, Forman, remain couting by attending church in a ill at his home.

lieutenant, and in less than ten Bruce high school auditorium Sun- months. years has advanced to his present day afternoon. Proceeds of the concert will be given to the Red Cross

birth of a daughter February 5.

tral high school have been named funeral Services

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Cuthbertson, Betty Grove, Betty L. here February 19. The affair is Charles Marion Hershman, St. Mary F. Kerns, eighty-five and one Grade 10, Edna MacFarlane, Society of Christian Service of the half acres in Bloomery district, con- Marion Weber, Bethea Johnson, local church and the proceeds will David N. Shanholtzer and Lottie Catherine Stakem, Shirley Williams, ment fund, Mrs. Harry C. Edwards, burn and Elizabeth C. Woodburn, nice Clark, Anna Cook, Jean Olen H. Yoder are in charge of

Colmer, Betty Crable, Ellen White- patient in Hazel McGilvery hos- Pasquale and Lois Hady. pital. Meyersdale, for several weeks has been discharged and removed to his home at Springs. Miss Elizabeth Martin, who had

Glenn L. Martin plant in Baltimore.

Misses Rachel Holmes and Carolyr

on born yesterday, Mrs. Dettinburn and Mrs. William Thornley, before her marriage was Miss

ter, Baltimore, are here visiting Mrs. gone to Cumberland, to enroll as vacation in Miami Fla.

Bowling activities of the club Mrs. Eva Schaffer left today for this week. is visiting relatives and friends here Mrs. Catherine Courtney left las home nursing courses being given Miss Cornelia Baker, student at her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. organist evening to spend several days with R. Harvey, secretary-treasurer and

Strayer Business college, Washing- and Mrs. Carl Phylen, Cumberland, Women's Society Christian Servton, is here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker. attendance were Mrs. Herbert Logs- Piedmont Junior Women's Club tor of the Church of God. Brushy ton, D. C. Mrs. Herbert Heineman, Mrs. initiated three new members into Run and Smoke Hole, has arrived Mrs. Charles C. Wilcox, Grafton,

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Mrs. John Rice, Gilmore street

last night entertained friends at a

dinner party in celebration of her

birthday. Present were Mrs. R. E

Montgomery, Mrs Charles Spotts

Mrs. J. W. Greenholt, Mrs. J. E.

Batdorf, Mrs. H. P. Adams, Mrs.

nounce the birth of a son at their

Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. Eugene Crowe. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Welton, Columbus, Ohio, who have been here

W. B. Shobe and Mrs. Annie The Tri-towns Municipal band for Manatee, Fla., where they will socially and financially. entered the air corps as a second will present a public concert in visit Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill two

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Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lennon others are weekly joining the ranks Clarence Plum and Mrs. E. S. Stot-Rowlesburg, W. Va., announce the with their donations. Stamps ler amounting to \$59.50 were sold Wednesday to pupils in the grades of the local schools. Besides this a Natal Notes number of individuals are investing Mr. and Mrs. Brady Ellifritz anin bonds and stamps.

Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. George Hady Naugle Apartments, announced th and Mrs. H. W. Schmidt, of Brent

nouncement was made during th Magee hospital, Pittsburgh. She a graduate of Meversdale school, and received her nurse training in St. Joseph's hospital Pittsburgh.

The wedding is scheduled to take place April 11 in Amity Evangelica and Reformed church, here. Guest

Personals

Mrs. Harry H. Lint, who for some

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1b. 19c Young

Chickens

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Maysville Couple

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Mr. Lint, were taken Wednesday to nounce the birth of a son at their J. Hoover councilors. Connellsville, where they will spend home on Orchard street. The child Young Adult Fellowship, J the remainder of the winter with has been named Charles Raymond Martin, director; Miss Phylis

Mr. and Mrs R. Clinton Sines. Among the musicians of the Mey- College Park, announce the birth of Kroll, treasurer; the Rev. and ersdale high school who will take a son Tuesday in Sibley hospital, Cyril J. Hoover councilors. part in the All-Western Orchestra Washington. Before her marriage concert, which is being held this Mrs. Sines was Miss Winona Wiley, weekend in the Baldwin township Keyser

Barton Methodist

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Naugle had ice, Mrs. Sarah Hyde, president as their guest this week the latter's Mrs. Lloyd Shaw vice-president father, William W. Stiver, Washing- Mrs. James Gattens, secretary; Mrs.

> drews, secretary and treasurer: Mrs. Nelson Broadwater teacher. Men's Bible Class, James Chappell, president; Frank Metz, vicepresident; Thomas I Metz, secre tary: William J. Ayers, treasurer

William R. Harvey, teacher. Youth Fellowship, Geneva Hyde,

has been quite ill at the fam- home on Orchard street, yesterday, president. Mary Hyde, secreta. ily home on Beachly street, with Mr. and Mrs William Miller and treasurer: the Rev. and Mrs

Connell, assistant director;

Sexton Frank Kyle, Sr. Anniversary committee, Mr liam Harvey, Mrs Sarah Hyde Katherine Creutzburg, Mrs. C

ine Gattens, Miss Geneva Mrs. Frank Metz William R. vey, J. Irvin Martin, James pell, and the Rev Cyril J. H

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Stocks Continue To Decline with Even Rails Joining in Sell Off Gallagher, my stand-in, Tom Noon-an, and my wardrobe man, Norman screen.

good number of advances spotting

he day before.

New York Stocks

Losses Range from Fraction to around Two Points: Bonds Mixed

By BERNARD S. O'HARA

nined the retreat. Closing reces- versus 89,000 the day before. around 2 points

The Associated Press average of the irregularly lower list, but des- Frank Morgan Stars so stocks was off .3 of a point at pite numerous improvements, there ompared with 440,140 Thursday,

The usual lightening of commit ents as a week-end precaution, rokers said, was a prominent motiars of depressing war news from ands for wage increases and the of many bidders.

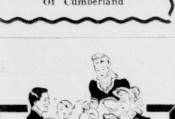
Among depressed stocks duPont next Friday, Feb. 13. pped to a new 1941-42 low. Others the losing end included United ites Steel, Bethlehem, Youngs yn Sheet, General Motors, Chrys-Sante Fe. Union Pacific, Pennvania, Southern Railway, Anaida, American Telephone, United A

ates Rubber, Sears Roebuck, ouglas Aircraft, Boeing Consolinemical, Union Carbide, Allied mical, Eastman Kodak, Ameri-

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Tyrone Power Finds That Acting Is Fun

which roles he likes best - the washbuckling, adventurous type he portrays in his latest film, "Son of Fury", the story of Benjamin Blake -or the brash, flippant characterization he did so well in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," he'd be stumped.

For Ty likes portraying both ty pes - and enjoys himself thorough ly no matter what sort of picture he working on. That seems to be the key to this popular dark-haired, handsome star's success — he gets a huge amount of fun out of everything he does.

Ty was reminiscing recently the set of "Son of Fury", in which he is starred and which is now at

of a change as you might imagine. dramatic leads, that he gained the All of the boys who broke in with craftsmanship and sureness o can Can and International Har- a lot of fun together and the rela-Martien are still my pals. We have tionship between us is still the

favorites finishing with a modest tremendous changes. When Power Garden theater is "Ridin' on was first placed under contract to Rainbow," one of the best of the stocks of yesterday backed ble Oil and Pennroad. Fairchild En- ranking stars. But despite his tre- Lee are also in the cast. flown further in today's market and gine and Pantepec Improved. Turn- mendous popularity, he is still the When a girl is born to the social the recently buoyant rails over here was around 70,000 shares modest, considerate, unassuming fel- purple there is rarely much doubt Bond prices were well-mixed, a life.

were enough losers to drop all sec- In "Vanishing Virginian"

tions of the Associated Press aver-Turnover for the session was \$6 . called Hollywood's "Old Faithful" appearing in "Charlie Chan in Ri 876,200, face value, against \$7,328,300 because he has played just about with Sidney Toler again as every kind of role on the screen, Oriental sleuth at the Garden Prices on United States govern- now appears as a flery Southerner what is missing in the average Far Pacific, growing union de- ments held to a narrow range, an in "The Vanishing Virginian," show- butante's life-unpredictability

encouraging factor to some obser- ing at the Maryland theater. ck of information regarding forth- vers since the steadiness was in the Morgan's versatility has a range all mapped out for her. Speci ning tax legislation received face of treasury announcement that not many other character actors care as a child, private nurs art of the blame for the withdraw. the government would seek an ad- can touch, for he is able to play governesses and tutors were all hers ditional \$1,500,000,000 in new money with equal skill and conviction an Even when the family fortune crun amiable drunk, as was his "Judge" bled, friends were willing to hel serious type, such as his portrayal and found herself an eligible hu of the professor in 'The Mortal band,

Last The actor has literally hundreds all such offers. Following in he 11-32 of characterizations behind him on mother's footsteps, herself a talen 6 both stage and screen, for he began ed singer, she was soon known his highly successful career as a a society songstress who could real youth of twenty on Broadway in sing. Her talent as a singer an "Mr. Wu." Partly because his bro- actress was so outstanding that si ther Ralph, who is now also one was signed to a contract by 20th of Hollywood's ranking players, was Century-Fox, where she is goin on the stage, and partly because he rapidly to the top was bored with the various business 35% ventures he had tried, Morgan

His natural aptitude for acting became at once apparent and role 193. followed one another in rapid suc cession, in such hits as "Rosalie, The Man Who Came Back, Seventh Heaven," "The Firebrand. and many others. It was in these widely different parts, in

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) which he played everything from

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE



A FRANK BORZAGE Production

Directed by FRANK BORZAGE

Produced by Edwin Knopf



A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture The girl who was "Andy

KATHRYN

Hardy's Private Secretary sings again ... and bow

GRAYSON?

STAR IN "SON OF FURY"



hings have changed since I first Power into eternal friendship for each other. A scene from Darryl F. during came to Hollywood five years ago. Zanuck's stirring dramatization of "Son of Fury," the story of Benjamin "North to the Klondike," an Alas Then I had some radio and stage Blake currently at the Strand theater. Directed by John Cromwell, a kan adventure picture now being experience—but I was pretty much featured cast is headed by Gene Tierney and includes Frances Farmer, shown at the Liberty theater of a greenhorn when it came to George Sanders and Roddy McDowall

"But there hasn't been so much heavies to comics, as well as straigh me - I mean, my secretary, Bill touch which marks his work on the

Showing at Garden

ceded 3 points, South Penn Oil 11/2 20th Century-Fox, he could act but Gene Autry musical-Westerns. The and American Cyanamid 1%. Lesser he was comparatively unknown. To- picture is crammed with action and asualties were American Gas, Elec- day his acting is not only much bet- there are no less than eight new tric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Hum- ter but he is one of Hollywood's top songs. Smiley Burnette and Mary

low-having a lot of fun out of as to her ultimate destiny. But when a girl is born on the wron side of the tracks, she faces a fa more exciting future—that is if one considers the unpredictable mor

Cotton of "Honky Tonk," or a grave, her along until she became of ag

But this attractive girl refused

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'The Chocolate Soldier'

Nelson Eddy-Rise Stevens

Erikson Joins Navy After Making Picture

Lief Erikson, who joined made one last picture in Holly-Oddly enough, in the film, "The ples of facial wizardry, theater, Erikson portrays a sailor, In addition, during the final scenes of the film, the husky mov ie star wears another uniform that of an RAF officer, Also feaured in the Columbia hit are Florence Rice, as a beautiful fortune hunter, Gordon Jones, Dor Beddoe and Adele Howland.

'North to the Klondike' Headlines Andy Devine



IN RIO"

"SKY RAIDERS"

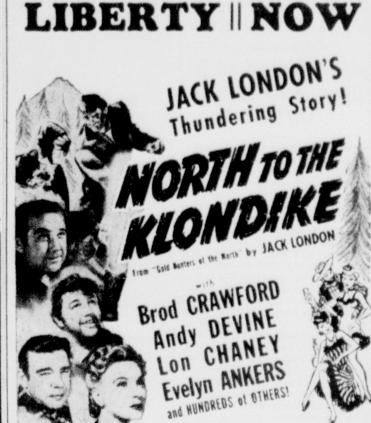
Tom, DICK AND HARRY

BURMA CONVOY

Louis - Boer Fight Pictures

the first time in his life, was "aged" of the picture as fifty years through a complicated of an adventure in his youth. make-up process applied by Jack these scenes Pierce gave Andy scrassly white beard and eyebrows Pierce, Universal make-up artist, and even gave the comedian's eye United States Navy on July 1, who in the past has created the a drawn and bleary appearance Frankenstein monster, "The Mum- Appearing with Andy in "Nort

wood before entering the service. my" and other outstanding exam- to the Klondike" are Brod Craw-Blonde from Singapore," which is Devine's make-up, however, was Lloyd Corrigan, Dorothy Granger urrently playing at the Embassy not a "horror" effect. Husky Andy Keye Luke, Willie Fung and other appears at the beginning and end well known players



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Now it can be shown! For weeks Secretary Knox, Navy Department and the Commission headed by Associate Justice Roberts have been studying the film record of the December 7th attack on Pearl Harbor.

Today, the American public can finally see these pictures! U. S. warships in flames! The ARIZONA, UTAH and others, targets in the surprise raid! Grim realism for an aroused nation, the origin of today's battle cry: REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!

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LaSalle Tops Allegany in Court Thriller

Explorer Quint Stays Unbeaten By Winning, 44-40

Score Deadlocked Ten Times in Hectic Intra-City Battle

The rampaging LaSalle High Explorers kept their winning streak intact, took the lead in the intracity scholastic championship race and broke a three-year jinx by outlasting the Allegany High Campers 44-40 last night on the SS. Peter and Paul school court before a ca-

three intra-city games that have been staged this year and one of the most thrilling ever to be played here, was practically anybody's contest from the starting whistle to the

The all-around play of slim George Geatz, LaSalle forward, and the sharpshooting and passing of both clubs, which were so evenly matched that not more than four points separated them throughou the hammer-and-tongs contest

The triumph boosted the Explorers' and put the Blue and Gold out in front in the race for the city title with two victories. It also was the first time since the 1838 came of Tuolumne, Calif., is the best-first time since the 1838 came of Tuolumne, Calif., is the best-first time since the 1838 came of Tuolumne, Calif., is the best-first time since the 1838 came of Tuolumne, Calif., is the best-first time since the 1838 came of Tuolumne, Calif., is the best-first time since the 1838 came of Tuolumne, Calif., is the best-first time since the 1838 came of Tuolumne, Calif., is the best-first time since the 1838 came of Tuolumne, Calif., is the best-first time since the 1838 came of Tuolumne, Calif., is the best-first time since the 1838 came of Tuolumne, Calif., is the best-first time since the 1838 came of Tuolumne, Calif., is the best-first time since the last time since the since winning streak to fourteen games first time since the 1838 campaign that a LaSalle quint has stopthe world. He is also the worst
be wants

certified, habitual fifteen-foot pole ing confusion of mashie shots over vaulter can have all the runway begggers to the sixteenth green. ped a West Side aggregation.

AHS Streak Broken

The figures were tied ten times during the hectic tussle and except 10-6 lead midway in the first quar-

The West Siders held a 12-10 ad-

Allegany's Donald Dell, converted a ginning to suspect that he can't foul. Johnny Small, Blue and Gold break himself of the habit. Mr. center, added another point at the warmerdam admits that fifteen-admits charity stripe as Allegany tried desperately to get possession of the oval and a few seconds before the

Centers in Sportlight

the foul stripe. The Campers cut the cords for eighteen field goals to LaSalle's seventeen but the Blue and Gold converted ten of fifteen gift tosses to Allegany's four of

was tied at two, four, six and ten with Edwards's basket from down under giving the Campers a 12-10 edge at the end of the heat. Allegany held its biggest lead of the the Campers, trailing 6-4, made six

minutes gone, sixteen points had next week for military service. been registered.

Athey and Edwards sent Allegany to the front with doubledeckers begin to one point. Athey and Small Host to St. Francis traded baskets, Dell connected from under the hoop, Stapleton dropped

ganians at 31-31 on Geatz's free Pa., on the Frostburg floor. throw but Don McIntyre, who play- No battles are on tap here but boxing and wrestling referee. the third heat with a pair of free Deaf quint at Romney.

Edwards Paces Campers

At the start of the final chapter Geatz and Dell exchanged field goals for all of the scoring during the first four minutes. Then, Edwards split a pair of fouls to tie the score at 38-38 and Small on follow-up and Don Lee of Allegany on a one-hander kept the figures a knot to set the stage for LaSalle's final and successful effort

Small was the game's top score with seventeen points on seven field goals and three of four fouls whil Geatz gathered sixteen on five bas kets and six of eight free throws

AUKER INJURED IN TRAFFIC MISHAP



Injured in a traffic accident in Detroit, Eldon Auker, submarine turler of the St. Louis Browns, is shown in a Detroit hospital. Auker has been working in a Detroit defense plant.

Cornelius Warmerdam Holds Unique Place among Nation's Pole Vaulters

dressed fifteen-foot pole vaulter, and the shortest, and the tallest.

Guarantees 15-Foot Vault

Mr. Warmerdam is the only man ter, never more than four points York City track and field meet as tinent to the officials of a New

Both teams registered sixteen points you will lengthen the runway, can in the third round, which proved foot vault."

Mr. Warmerdam is the only man

final gun, Geatz sewed up the con-Mr. Warmerdam, otherwise known test with a neat doubledecker from path of righteousness in April, 1940, when he vaulted fifteen feet and his oxygen tank, measures the vault hunted, took long walks, played no one, one hundredth inches. Hav-During the first half, the rival ing tested the forbidden fruit, he pivot men held the sportlight with swiftly became a hardened sinner

the Explorers won the game at Local 1874 Plays Reading Tonight

tory in Ten Starts on "Y" Court

consecutive points on a basket and Local 1874 basketball team will bid ence basketball.

fore Small made a foul, Ned Staple- of Kutztown (Pa.) State Teachers ows and the oftener he fought the spring and summer champions on The 1942 battle among Hogan, and the oftener he fought the spring Nelson Sprin fore Small made a foul, Ned Stapleton a field goal and Edwards a ton a field goal and Edwards a twin-pointer from the corner to make it 20-19 LaSalle at the mention Alsab for the three-year-hurried meeting with Buddy Baer.

Season closes. From this list I'll bring out the headliners, should be the Allegany jayvees 29-24 in the preliminary to the varsity game to the preliminary to the varsity game. twin-pointer from the corner to scholastic star. The Pennsylvanians could absorb.

make it 20-19 LaSalle at the whistle.

Scholastic star. The Pennsylvanians could absorb.

If you want to know why he But ball players being ball play
or Dodgers for the pennant peo
So until April buds begin tur Six field goals passed through the eight games this season.

and with about two and one-half at his final game before leaving Alliance.

Tonight's district collegiate and

ed nearly all the game despite an in the Potomac Valley Conference, Injured ankle, broke the tie. Geatz Mathias will play at Wardensville. He Potomac Valley Conference, Jess Willard, Jack Sharkey and foul, Bobby Stakem of La- In other contests, Keyser's Golden Jim Braddock, Jack Johnson spends Salle followed with a field goal. Tornado passers will tangle with some of his time around boxing Allegany's Glenn Twigg found the University high at Morgantown and gymnasiums appraising the newfron ring and Geatz sent the Ex- Bruce of Westernport will oppose comers and giving pointers now and plorers ahead 36-35 at the end of the West Virginia School for the then. Gene Tunney, who retired

while Athey followed with twelve five baskets and two of two conv sions from the fifteen-foot stri	
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sions from the fifteen-foot stri	er-
	pe.
The lineups:	
LASALLE G. F.G.	Pts.
Geatz, f 5 6-8	16
Schmutz, f	
Small, c 7 3-4	17

The lineups:			
LASALLE	G.	F.G.	Pts
Geatz, f	5	6-8	16
Schmutz, f	1	1-2	
Small, c	7	3-4	11
Stapleton, g	2	0-1	4
Stakem, g	2	0-0	4
Ford, g	0	0-0	(
Totals	17	10-15	44
	G.	F.G.	Pts
Athey, f	5	2-2	12
McIntyre, f	1	0-2	
Edwards, c	6	1-2	13
Lee, g	T	0-1	
Dell, g		1-3	9
Clower, f	0	0-0	(
Twigg, f	1	0-0	2
Totals		4-10	46
Officials: Pearer and Im	48.		

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Cornelius Square Garden Saturday night, lost on the side. Cobb's fame is as-

137 linear feet in which to gather shape twelve months of the year for the final score and Allegany's who can telegraph across the contended to, Mr. Wardmerdam says success he enjoyed (a mere trifle, he looks forward to a pleasant eve- naturally) was the fact he always ning among the rafters of the big was pointing toward the next season arena. He likes indoor vaulting. vantage at the quarter but trailed try for fourteen-foot vault, but if he says, "and it's nice not to have "I don't mind the smoke indoors," game in the fall. to buck a wind.'

in the world who can make such are the judges, some of whom were salary agreement With a little over a minute to go in the last period, the score was tied 40-40 and then the bobbing and twisting Geatz, who was held to one field goal during the first half by Allegany's Donaid Dell, converted a

rest of the judges take his word off season.

easy thirteen feet with makeshift some of them will be arrested for ball, it is only a matter of winter their way through the toughest conference triumph and their four-necessary to determine the cham equipment and promptly tipped off hoarding automobile tires around days before Ben Hogan, Byron Nel-competition in sport. Flint Hanner, track coach at their middles. Over-inflated ones, at son, Sammy Snead and other crack Ben Hogan, the grim-faced dead-season, the Panthers came from

for its sixth victory in ten starts for its sixth victory in ten starts gift toss by Athey.

The champ is a big fellow, six to allowing himself to fatten up tonight when it opposes the Clover feet and 180 pounds, and what gets other ball player, if frank, would be the champions, including men and man to catch, and once you have the champions, including men and man to catch, and once you have the champions. Fast Third Quarter

The second period was a duplicate of the first with Ray Schmutz's long heave from the right knotting the count at 12-12. The figures were deadlocked at 14-14 and 17-17 before Small made a foul, Ned Staple—for Small made a fo

Ball Players Given Training Tip by Ty Cobb

Georgia Peach Urges Boys To Keep in Shape All Year Around

By WHITNEY MARTIN

out-size rear porches on their manly frames, and then work just as industriously, and much more painfully, during spring training trying to dismantel them get no sympathy

flies and keep woodpeckers from tapping out the Morse code on their noggins, in many instances actually are shortening their playing careers Freddy Corcoran recently, Corcoran arranges the tournament tour for

Cobb is Example Cobb pointed out that golfers They will give Mr. Warmerdam like baseball players, must keep in as soon as he completed the last

"In 1911, when I led the league The only people who suffer at the team only five days before the Mr. Warmerdam's entertainments season opened, due to a delayed

believes that any athlete in the 600-yard run Scaling those heights on a teet- training is for baseball, football ering ladder, the arbitrator tries hockey or any other sport which not to look at the ground far be- calls for physical perfection. He low him. He takes a deep pull at himself, during his playing career quickly, and scrambles down. The golf and watched his diet in the

for what happened. They know by There is no rebuttal to Cobb's LaSalle's Small dropping in four and spent most of his time in the one look at him that he has been argument, and the astonishing part baskets and two of three fouls and stratosphere, sometimes neglecting awful high and seen strange things. of it is that so many fellows who Allegany's Johnny Edwards caging to come down for hours at a stretch. He has now vaulted fifteen feet half, Geatz sparked the Blue and or higher on twelve different or higher on twelve different occasions. The officials of the Milling of the Mill Warmerdam himself is in no po- dition in a space of six weeks or so. at Hialeah and Tropical, just warm- into the state where Ponce de Leon sition to take bearings and jot down notes as he soars over the carry the word that this or that before all the pennant contenders fountain. The Dutchman from California is having trouble rounding into Yankees, Cardinals, Reds and Florida's four-ball match at Miling the last three minutes, the the Central Y.M.C.A. court. caught the vaulting fever as a boy form. We've seen them ourselves- Dodgers, which includes all the ami is close to the final word in all Parsons High Panthers kept their The league chase ends next week of nine, sixteen years ago. He overstuffed, wheezing and grumpy pennant contenders we happen to golf competition, in which each Potomac Valley Conference record but the Presbyterians draw a by never cleared twelve feet in high -and marveled that a guy could get have at this moment. If anyone member of each team can go all out clean by defeating Coach Harold and will complete their card to school, but one day a traveling sales- himself in such a state of unpre- cares to enter an outside flag in peeling the hide off par. I saw Smith's Piedmont high hoopsters day. Regardless of whether the In the first quarter, the score to enter an outside has the warmerdam four months. If they do it this year fruit ranch, saw the kid vault an four months. If they do it this year fruit ranch, saw the kid vault an four months. If they do it this year first and second-place teams will be confirence triumph and their four.

State, Warmerdam went higher and State College. at Fresho State College

does it, you will have to get in Lawrence "Trip" Trozzo will be touch with Mr. Warmerdam your- to use the winter months to catch for golf.

Lawrence "Trip" Trozzo will be touch with Mr. Warmerdam your- to use the winter months to catch for golf.

Lawrence "Trip" Trozzo will be the sporting center of the Strawgers of the Strawge nets during the first minute and forty seconds of the third period the referee. He will be officiating self.—North American Newspaper up on their settin' around. Ty's for golf. advice irregardless.

Locating the Champs

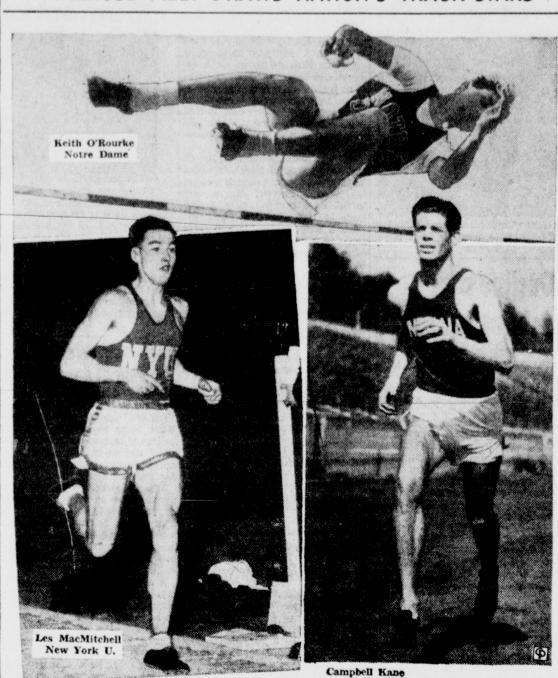
Dempsey and Tunney Still News

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)-Jack in a two-pointer and Dell tossed scholastic basketball slate of four Dempsey, one of the greatest and the ball through from far out, games is featured by the tussle be- perhaps the most popular heavymaking the figures 29-26 Allegany. tween the Frostburg State Moun-The Explorers caught the Alle-taineers and St. Francis of Loretto, still keeps his name on the sports pages through frequent tours as a

undefeated in 1928, is back in sports as physical director for several of the navy's training stations. Of the group, only Baer is still an active participant. He bounces back every few months to challenge some of the younger crop bidding for the title. Last year Max stopped Pat Comiskey and Tony Galento only to have his latest "come back" halted in an eight-round defeat by Lou Nova. It will be surprising if Max doesn't appear again before long, clamoring for a bout Max, a Sacramento real estate dealer and agriculturalist in partnership with his long-time manager, Ancil Hoffman, once made a



MILLROSE MEET DRAWS NATION'S TRACK STARS



Outstanding stars of the nation's track and field corps flock to New York this week-end for the first portant indoor meet on the track calendar, the Millrose Games. Champions and record-breakers fill never as high as fifteen feet in the owners," Cobb told Corcoran, "The the entry lists, with such big names as Leslie MacMitchell, Greg Rice and Cornelius Warmerdam among the MacMitchell is the king of the milers, already having equaled the world competitive record of Mr. Warmerdam. The pole vault enabled me to have a good year 4:07.4 minutes. Rice heads the two-mile field. Warmerdam, world record holder in the pole vault, expects calles for three judges, but usually despite the fact I missed spring to break the indoor mark which is less than 15 feet, a mark Warmerdam has topped many times. Among others seeking wins are Notre Dame's high-jumping star, Keith O'Rourke, and Indiana's Campbell Kane

lone outside chance is Chicago

The Golf Roundup

The fast-moving group of golfers anyone ever has seen soon will

be moving from Arizona and Texas

The **S**portlight GRANTLAND RICE

Palm to Florida

Picking the Winners

world.

Fights Thursday Night

Wright Calumet Farms refuses to of this effort, an all-out effort, Evans, sub concede the Kentucky Derby or the there should be no giving up in three-year-old crown to Alsab, the keeping the program of sport at a PIEDMONT

Jones points in the general di- sider what this program can do Dick e rection of Sun Again and Some in the way of war funds and need-Chance. No one can tell how a ed mental recreation. two-year-old will act as a three- In this war sport has contribut- Jackson, sub year-old. But if his three-year, uted a larger share to the fighting olds drop back Ben still gives you forces than ever before—and this Whirlaway in the handicap di-contribution constantly is being With full admiration for Trainer months, at least, Florida becomes

race horse, he will have his share of the country on the sporting side of work ahead stopping Alsab, it the latter has all four legs hang- Elk Garden K. of P. ing on. This two-year-old, more sensational than even Man o' War Loses to Tri-Towns ever was, must be planted on top until some one looks better.

In Baseball

In baseball you can name your ketball team handed the Elk Garown odds or pencil your own ticket den K. of P. quint a 61-54 setback against any ball club outplaying thirty-five points for the locals. he Yankees in the American League, and Cardinals, Dodgers or Reds in the National. The Dodgers start their training in Cuba out they put on the sharpening edges at Daytona Beach.

Anyone picking an outside team to crowd in ahead of this double combination should get 40 to 1 Maybe 50 to 1.

Parsons Defeats Piedmont Outfit In Loop Contest

Panthers Go on Warpath in Closing Minutes To Win 56 to 42

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 6-Cut- perfect season by turning back player has reported overweight and are heading that way, including In addition to other tournaments, ting loose with fourteen points dur- Luke's this afternoon at 3:30

teenth victory in fifteen starts this pionship.

assault. The lineups:

Winning the war is still above G. Trainer Ben Jones of the Warren everything that counts. But back Bennett, sub high level, especially when you con- Keily, f **Baltimore University** largely increased. So for two

With full admiration for Trainer even more than usual a vital part Shades Mt. St. Mary's EMMITSBURG, Md., Feb. 6. (A)-

Nat Winitsky sank a field goal in the last few seconds of play and won a 38 to 37 decision for Baltimore university over the Mount St. Mary's five tonight. The Baltimore sharpshooter's win-

ELK GARDEN, W. Va., Feb. 6-A visiting Tri-Towns Merchant bas- ning goal was one of seven he dumped in during the hard-fought contest. Four foul shots brought this week despite Homer Brooks's his point total to eighteen, two hirty-five points for the locals.

Brooks riveted sixteen field goals the Mounts' best point-getter, Harand three of three fouls. Elk Garen was on top 17-14 at the quarter kins.

half. At the end of three periods, he score was 45-38 in the Mertled at the lead and pulled even in here. It was Oakland's sevently the last period. Mount St. Mary's straight victory. held a one-point edge as time dwin-

Newsom May Quit Baseball Rather Than Accept Cut

Buck's Showing Last Season Expected To Bring Reduction

Big Bobo Newsom indicated tod that if his 1942 contract with Detroit Tigers were too sharply rin med he would mail it back unsign "You all seem to know a lot me

when asked for his reaction to prospective steep salary cut. T ponderous right-hander then di

"You mean that you intend sign it and mail it back?" he "I do not," he replied emphat

ally, sort of spitting out the wor "Then you won't sign it at eh?" as the interviewer tried only obvious alternative.

"That's the idea," was the answe "You'd quit baseball?"

Newsom indicated that he mig. have more to say after receiving the contract, especially if it wer drastically pared.

All this was brought on by ports from Detroit that the 19 contracts had been mailed to third three players and that a sh salary curtailment was afoot. Buck fortunes of last season, when won few games, were expected result in a liberal whack off salary figure, undisclosed by h but reputed to be \$37,500, seco only to the \$55,000 ear-marked i Hank Greenberg

"They can cut all they please said Newsom, "-and maybe the can look for some pitchers, too. Asked what he'd do if he decid to quit baseball, Bobo replied th he'd probably "stay here and

Presbyterians Seek **Undefeated Sunday** Loop Record Today

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

Coach Ray Weatherholt's Fir Presbyterian hoopmen, nine straight victories in berland Sunday School Junior Ba ketball League race, will close

Grace Methodist will battle Episco-

Best Allegany, 29-24

The LaSalle high reserves defeat last night on the SS. Peter and F.G. Pts. Paul school boards.

The Explorer reserves blankers their foes during the first quarte The Explorer reserves blanked for a 6-0 lead while at the hall 12 the winners were on top 14-13. A the end of the third round, Allegan still trailed by one point at 21-2 Morrissey and Shaffer each ha eight points for LaSalle while Bake

gathered eight markers for the Wes

Siders. The lineups: Brooks, sub Non-scoring: Daugherty, Geatz, Ingran ALLEGANY G. F.G. Pt. Basilio, f L. Fuller,

Oakland High Wins Seventh Tilt in Row

OAKLAND, Feb. 6-Oakland high The lead shattled back and forth passers bombed the basket for thir while the count stood 30-30 at the six times during the first period but teen points in the final stanza to Baltimore held a 24 to 20 advantage defeat Terra Alta (W. Va.) high at the half. The home team whit- hoopmen 32-27 in a recent game

Coach Thomas Baucom's Oakdled but Winitsky's neat goal turned landers led 8-5 at the quarter but kets and six of eight free throws
Gentz converted five of six charity

Totals

entinel Crew ssured of Tie or CVAL Honors

men Keep Loop Record Clean with Fourth Straight Win

ERSTOWN, Feb. 6-The Fort igh Sentinels of Cumberland unbeaten in Cumberland Athletic League competition ured themselves at least a first place in the final loop g by handing out a 42-19 g to Coach Eddie Semler's own high hoopmen here to-

victory was the Sentinels' straight in the league and Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's and White passers to sweep -game series. Fort Hill won contest at Cumberland,

augh's outfit held the upper hroughout and turned in a ng defensive game in holding als to seven field goals. The was rough in spots.

Hill grabbed a 10-5 lead in period and then increased rgin to a dozen points at the second round. At the three quarters, the score read 11 29, Hagerstown 15. In the chapter, the Sentinels again n the warpath to rack up markers to the home team's

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RI HILL	G.	F.G.	
cker, f		0-4	10
skle. f		2-2	10
V.S. C	1	1-2	
nway, g	2	1-2	
hitford, g	4	2-3	10
outman, sub	1	0-0	:
aney, sub	1	0-1	
ans, sub	0	0-0	-
ndorff, sub	0	0-0	(
trick, sub	0	0-0	(
	and the last	-	-
Totals	18	6-14	4:
GERSTOWN	G.	F.G.	Pts
ffman, f	1	2-2	
rshey, f	2	1-4	1
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Circleville Tops

low Jackets Are Upset Victims in Valley Conference Tilt

lle high school's basketball river. pulled another Potomac Valbg back Coach Fred "Track" Concord Rallies

Moorefield High Yellow 21-16. Recently, Circleopped Thomas high's cagers, at Circleville.

night's battle, Circleville was 3-2 at the close of the first but held a 6-5 advantage at alf and a 16-10 lead at the end ee periods.

mpson, Circleville center, took points on five of his team's baskets and a foul, while Hott and Harwood shared all forefields' six doubledeckers.

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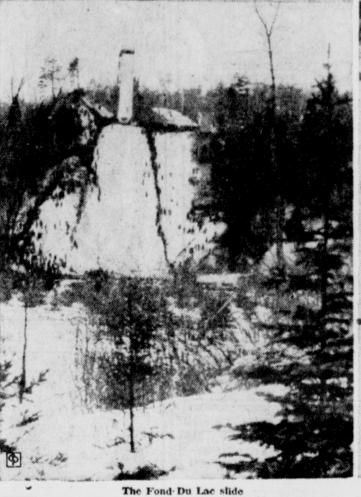
ESTMINSTER, Md., Feb. 6(P)point Elon Blummen by a wide ers and Hartman, with fourteen, to give the Terrors a 4½ to expected the Catamounts. The line-encorry over the Loch Haven ups: ers' boxing team. The sum- CONCORD

pounds—Charlie Godwin, Western
nd, and Capt. Mike Yelvich, draw.
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ounds—Elmer Huggler, Loch Haven,
id to Carlo Ortenzi.
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pounds—Capt. Harry M. Baker,
m Maryland, defeated John Raffery,
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ppears that Bill McKechnie's er, listed as a batchelor. 20, is six feet, two-fifths of an inch.

National Ski Meet This Weekend Draws Outstanding U. S. Jumpers Play in Western



DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 6 - When this was written there wasn't There are many tales of romance Central Ski group in turn used the bracket, Cavanaugh used two com- enough white stuff on the ground between French voyagers and Chip- model to convince the National Ski Included in this bracket were cams in routing the Hagers- from one end of the town to the pewa maidens spun in the story of association to award the tourna- Henry Picard, Chick Harbert and E. ive with Edwin Decker, Don other—and that's twenty-six miles Fond du Lac, and close to the big ment to this city. and Paul Whitford sharing —to make a respectable looking slide itself is an Indian burial The slide stands 312 feet above like Mangrum, is an unattached prohonors with ten points snowball, but the Duluth Ski club ground where dust of these lovers lake level, orf 297 feet above the from Chicago. Ed Bachtell was Hagers- is going ahead between prayers and nourishes the stately pines today. ground at the point of the flat at Eight others were tied in the 69 best bet with three of his plans for the biggest U.S. ski event Strange enough, it was during the bottom of the landing slope. seven field goals. The line- of the year—the national jumping another national jumping tourna- the slide itself is sixty-two feet of about ten amateur in the field of nearly 150.

up, but unseasonably clear skies in satisfactory,

fast enough to test the most skilled tional champion, and Roger Ronning, one of the nation's top riders, of them.

The slide is nestled among the returned from a meet in Devils at the extreme western end of Dulth. From the top of the slide riders of the same to a successful conclusion.

It was left for Roger's father, Ed. 1.000 spectators will be on hand luth. From the top of the slide riders of the special property of them.

One Hole-in-One

Ray Mangrum, of Los Angeles, another brother in the well known family of golfers, shared some of the special property of the special pr

Nineteenth century that the Stars "sold" on the project and work most of them former national cham- George Schneiter of Ogden, Utah John Jacob Astor trading post, a the help of WPA labor.

Campaign Begun

for a new and better hill, free of feet and the running surface from Harry Todd of Hobbs, N. M., former Ordinarily at this time of the year wind hazards, made itself apparent. the top end to the take-off is 275.75 Western amateur champion. Duluth is digging diligently out of The 1926 classic had to be postpon- feet. From the end of the take-off Byron Nelson, former National Miq snow drifts t-h-i-s deep in hopes of ed one day because of the wind con- to the bottom of the outrun it is 392 open king and winner of the Westgetting clear before new ones pile ditions, and even then did not prove feet, and from that point to the end ern open in 1939, came in with 68, 3

on intermittently for years, lag- in perfect safety. will find a hill here big enough and when George Kotlarek, former na- piece of engineering. To prevent in the cold. fast enough to test the most skilled tional champion, and Roger Ron-slipping of earth dozens of anchors

tered above its rugged terrain, be- His next task was to sell his idea in Class 1-A and expects an early Ex-Western Titleholder Jimmy Reis ing first under control of the French to the ski club, few members of call to military service. Tokle set a Demaret, playing in a threesome SIXTH—Purse \$5,000 added: Ba Moorefield, 21-16 and then the British, coming under which could visualize the completed mark of 203 feet here a year ago.

Such riders as Alf Engen, Sun the short fifteenth and dropped age.

With Ed Dudley and singer Bing Hand Crosby, helped himself to a five on Additional Crosby helped himself to a five on Additional Crosb do this, to build a scale model, per- Valley, Idaho; Helge Sather of Spo- the short fifteenth and dropped are However, neither the Indians nor fect in every detail, even to the kane, Wash.; the famous Bietila back with a 73. traders were much concerned point where accurate estimates of brothers of Ishpeming, Mich.; Roy Dudley, another with jurisdictional rights and it was cuttings and fillings were shown. Mikkelson, Auburn, Cal., and Cas- shot 72 and Crosby came in with 83 not until after the turn of the His plan was accepted, the city per Oimoen of Anaconda, Mont., One hole in one was scored-by

replica of which stands today in the It was this same model which the pended for alleged violation of an Siege - gun Jimmy Thomson OOREFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 6— valley on the banks of the St. Louis Duluth Ski club used to sell the amateur rule and may not partici- wrenched a shoulder muscle on the Central Ski association the idea the pate.

Golf Stars Begin Open Tournament

Lloyd Mangrum Sets Pace with First Round Score of 65

By ROBERT MYERS

Heading a wrecking crew of twentytwo par busters, Lanky, unheralded Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago set a spectacular pace through the first round of the \$5,000 Western open today with a six under par 65.

Overlooked in the pre - tournament predictions, Mangrum threw a scare into the big-name delegation two-stroke lead over Benny Hogan golf's mightiest mite, and a larger advantage over other more highly rated professionals competing in this forty-second edition of the

of all the professionals in the recent California, blistered the first nine to have twenty-one night games with a 31, five under, and came on in with a 34, one under regulation figures for the Phoenix country club

Hogan Cards 67

Up to this stage Hogan, the Her- Hialeah Entries shey, Pa., belter, ruled the field with national tournament, and the a 34-33-67, and six other contend-

divisions, and the 70's were filled

along with veteran Horton Smith, Search for suitable site went Jumps of 200 feet can be made Clayton Heafner and Joe Turnesa, to name a few, while erratic Sam Jumpers, no matter how good, ging at times, being revived in 1936 The landing slope is a master- Snead shot a 76 to leave himself out Five O' Eight

ers find a picturesque landscape Ronning, a veteran jumper him- for the event which may be the last with a 68 done in 34-34-style, while Jackbrack ... steeped in history and Indian lore. self, to visualize the possibilities of major tournament in which Torger Amateur Johnny Dawson of Holly-Fon du Lac was one of the early the present site, sometimes called Tokle, who holds the American rec- wood, winner of the Crosby tournaord of 288 feet, will participate for ment over the field of Pros, was Run By ... some time. He recently was placed even with par.

tournament. Engen has been sus- finished with 71.

practice tee but managed to turn in a creditable 72 for the day.

Five Mississippi Soph **Grid Players Enlist**

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 6. (A)-Five University of Mississippi football players, all sophomores, joined the

They told the recruiting office we got in a huddle and decided

The Tri-Towns Merchants, with recently. The quarter scores, 10-6 sparked the Kitcheners with ter

Candidate at Cornell

Eugene E. Hook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Hook, 115 Maple street,

scored eighty-two points.

som, loquacious pitcher of the De- points in 12 games, and has scored Many deaths charged to "heart

ANY TRADES IN THE WINDS!



Two of the biggest bigwigs in baseball, Connie Mack, left, owner and manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Ed Barrow, president of the Hialeah, marked also by the Florida Mangrum, who tied for low score New York Yankees, talk as they eat lunch in New York during the debut of the great Challedon in a major league meeting there. It was agreed that the night game totals \$1,500 secondary feature and an-\$5,000 Bing Crosby tournament in for this year would be raised to fourteen, with Washington permitted other \$1,500 event headed by John

At the TRACKS

	FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; allowances; for 2-year-olds; three furlongs (chute). Buckra118 cClue Swords118	MEET OPENS AUG. 4
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	SECOND—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 4-	The four one-mile track

and Stripes were hoisted over the started in the spring of 1940 with pions, are expected here for the on the 130-yard second hole. He E. C. Louis entry.

SEVENIM—Pulse \$1.500 miles (1)
i-year-olds and up; seven furlongs (6)
Our Boots ... 122 The Chief ...
Sheriff Culkin x105 Great Union ...
Challedon ... 124 Ship Biscuit ...
War Relic ... 122 Kingfisher ... 3-year-olds and up; one mile (chute)
Joe Schenck ... 106 Gramps
Johnnie J ... 115 Battle Colors
Boston Man ... 120 Choppy Sea
Red Dock ... 122 Ponty

x5 pounds apprentice allowance clair Track fast: First race—2 P.M.

Hialeah Selections

FIRST RACE-Styx, Buckra, Seaward
Bound.
SECOND - Hasty Wire, Sir Gibson,
Memory Book. THIRD-More Than Few. Blazing Glory.
Pemmican.
FOURTH-Navarin, Brown Bomb, Stand
SIXTH-Alsab, Requested, Bright Willie.
SEVENTH-War Relic, Challedon, Our Boots.
EIGHTH-Boston Man, Johnnie J. Joe
BIGHTH BOSTON MINN, POINTING V. WOT

Hialeah Scratches

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FIRST RACE—Steer Clear, Good Looking, Question Box, Realman, Meneither, SECOND—Valevictorian, Light Sweeper, Time Please, Rissa, THIRD—Maupeace, FOURTH—Marmeduke, EIGHTH—Patapsco, Chance Ray, Charming Herod, Miss Pittypat.	OXCXXX
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Track fast.	
SAME SECURITION SECURI	

Infinity 8.90, 5.30; Twotimer 3.50.
SECOND—French Horn. 10.40, 5.10, 3.50;
THIRD.—Spread Eagle, 6.60, 4.20, 3.50;
Raposte, 9.70, 6.40; Laysway, 5.40,
FOURTH—Tee Midge, 71.40, 28.00, 13.80;
Refulgent, 13.80, 9.20; Loftsman, 5.20,
PIFTH — Quakertown, 5.50, 3.90, 2.70;
Displayer, 4.20, 2.80; Hy-Cop, 3.10,
SIXTH—Cis Marion, 8.90, 4.40, 3.10;
Bright Trace, 8.00, 4.80, Cut et Trick, 3.10,
SEVENTH—Challante, 5.20, 3.10, 2.40;
Lovely Dawn, 3.20, 2.40; Lady Infinite, 3.10
EIGHTH—Sandy Boot, 9.80, 7.00, 6.50

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heavyweight prospect, Walsh avers, of America's speed skaters.

CUMBERLAND RACING

BALTIMORE, Feb. 6 (AP) The State Racing Commission announced approval today of dates for 150 days of racing at nine Maryland tracks in 1942.

have 100 tacing days and the five half-mile tracks, fifty days. Dates approved for the major tracks were: Bowie, April 1-April 11 and Nov. 12-Nov. 28; Havre de Grace, April 13-April 25 and Sept. 12-Sept 26; Pimlico, April 27-May 9 and Oct 28-Nov. 11; Laurel, Sept. 29-

tracks: Hagerstown, July 7-11 and July 14-18; Bel Air, July 22-Aug. 1; Cumberland, Aug. 4-8 and Aug. 11-15; Marlboro, Aug. 19-29; Timonium, Aug. 31

Fair Grounds Entries

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	xHalf Time108	xKilocycle10
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	xLactose104	La Scala16

Alsab Will Make At Hialeah Today

Challedon Will Make Florida Debut in Secondary Feature

Opposing Al Sabath's fleet colt in the seven-furlong \$5,000 Bahamas performers.

It's a red-letter day of racing for Hay Whitney's ace, Gramps, op-posed by formidable campaigners.

The 128 pounds Alsab will pack

Challedon will meet tough competition in his appearance, which will provide a tune-up not only for W. L. Brann's horse but also for Samuel D. Riddle's War Relic and Woodvale Farm's Our Boots. All are pointing for the \$50,000 Widen-

235, Challedon could become the all time by copping the Widener Alsab, purchased for a mere \$700, won \$110,600 as the ranking two-

Meade To Ride Challedon Young Conn McCreary, scheduled to ride the even-tempered Alsab may have to pass up the ride. He was thrown by Loftsman before the start of the fourth race today and suffered a bruised leg. The veteran Don Meade, 1941 riding champion will be astride Challedon, top War Relic were assigned 122 pounds Requested was put down at 121 pounds in the Bahamas, while Eter-

Red Sox Player Contracts in Mails

Boston Red Sox contracts for 1942 are in the mail, including one for Ted Williams, the American League's .406-batting champion, the

2- management announced today. Williams, who expected to be in 8 ducted into the army at Minne

Club officials refused to venture an opinion whether or not Williams would be available for spring prac-

Jesse Owens Assumes

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6. (A)

was summoned to the office of John 103 B. Kelly, Hale America director,

hurler obtained by the Pittsburgh Pirates last summer from St. Paul of the American Association, has been sold outright to Toronto of the International League, Pirate of

Charley Root Signs Hollywood Contract

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 6. (P)-Charley Root, pitcher released by the Chicago Cubs last fall after seventeen years in the majors, signed a

Basketball Scores

Michigan State 36, Cincinnati 30. Ohio university 44, Miami 38,

of the Reds' playing roster ball players who report for spring only Ernie Lombardi, the big of the Reds' playing roster ball players who report for spring of \$30,000 last year. The ante this against Pitt this week, scored 32 sus bureau discovered during a Peden, a big fellow known as an league, is a brother of Ken of the points to tie the individual mark study of death certificates filed in all-around athlete, would be a likely Bartholomew of Minneapolis, king of the Reds' playing roster ball players who report for spring of \$30,000 last year. The ante this against Pitt this week, scored 32 sus bureau discovered during a Peden, a big fellow known as an league, is a brother of Ken of the Potomac State 48.

Vestern Maryland oxing Team Wins

pounds—Worth Randall, Loch Haven d John Alexander, decision, pounds—Randall Clees, Loch Haven d Frank Zeigher, technical knock-cond.

Sounds—George Barins, Loch Haven d Frank Paughman, TKO, third.

pounds — Howard Hall, Western d, defeated Earl Burris, TKO.

eam Intact

In Final Quarter

To Conquer Cats mpson, Circleville center, took Adamas Paces Mountain Lions to 54-48 Confer-

ence Victory KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 6.—The Concord Mountain Lions rallied in the last period to overcome a tenpoint deficit and hand the Potomac State Catamounts a 54-48 setback in

a fast and well-played game here Adams, a substitute, paved the way for the Concord victory. He en-

of the quarter but led by one point, the major league meeting in gantown said: 21-20, at the half. In the third round, the Keyserites banged in fifteen points to Concord's six for a

36-26 edge going into the fourth Adams, although playing less than Jensen, Western Maryland's half of the West Virginia Intercolle eated sophomore heavyweight, glate Conference game, took scoring through in the pinch tonight

PITCHERS IN NEWS

placed at \$17,500.

W.V.U. and Salem To Play Game for Paralysis Fund

of the flat is another 364 feet.

West Virginia's Leading Basketball Teams To

(P)—The West Virginia University Mountaineers and the Salem College Tigers, currently two of the hot- Tri-Towns Merchants test basketball teams in the state, the infantile paralysis fund.

this, and we hope the game's a big success.' Coach Johnny Moore, of Salem "Boy! This is a game we've

to the rafters."

Salem has won 10 of 12 contests to date, numbering among its victories two over Marshall and one each over Alderson Broaddus and Morris Harvey. The Tigers were defeated in early season games by Wesleyan and by Glenville, which has won 13 of its 14 starts.

West Virginia, winner of seven of its first eight games, has defeated Maryland, Youngstown, Penn State and Pitt, among others and has lost only to Duquesne.

Mrs. Leon S. Hook, 115 Maple street, is a candidate for the varsity football team at Cornell university, and has been participating in workouts held by the squad during the past week at the Ithaca, N. Y., armory, under the watchful eye of Coach Carl Snaveley.

Hook starred as a wingman at Fort Hill high school in 1939 and 1940 and was selected as all-city end both seasons. He was regular end on the Cornell freshmen eleven last season.

approximately \$12,500 off the sal-university. 6-12 48 ary offered Louis N. (Buck) New- Abromovic has connected for 152

lfor the Pitt stadium floor.

Meet in Clarksburg HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 6. Elmore Gibbens.

agreed today to play a game for Trim Candy Kitchen Chairman Duke Ridgley of the West Virginia Sports Writers Countered the game with about two SIGNING his contract as a play- cil, said the contest would take Smith getting fourteen points minutes to play in the third period er-coach for the Brooklyn Dodg- place in Clarksburg's Carmichael Niland sixteen and Morehead ten,

and before the final whistle, he had ers. Fat Freddie Fitzsimmons, auditorium in either the last week trimmed the Candy Kitchen crew helped himself to twenty points on right-handed pitcher, became the of this month or the first week of 51-28 on the Central Y.M.C.A. floor first baseball player to agree to March. Coach Dana "Horse" Lough's accept ten per cent of his salary Athletics director Roy M. (Legs) 22-9 and 34-17, found the visitors on Catamounts trailed 11-9 at the end in defense bonds as suggested at Hawley, of the university, at Mor- top on each occasion. Zimmermen New York. "We're glad to be able to do

to the rafters.'

been wanting to play all along. We'll pack 'em in clear up

High point of interest in the at- UNION CITY, N. J. - John Martraction, however, promises to be shall's college quintet is averaging the duel between John (Brooms) sixty-six points a game this winte DISASTROUS year in 1941 when Abramovic and Dick Kesling, cen- In recording its tenth straight win he won but twelve games has cut ters respectively for Salem and the recently. John Marshall's cagers

United States Marine Corps yes

he Marines were it if you want action, an that's what we wanted. They are quarterback Julian Pettigreen White, fullbacks Henry Dorman Furr, Jr., Gerald Martin Juzek and Allen Wayne Gibson, and end

Hook Is Varsity Grid

Fair Grounds Results

Wants Peden

machine at Cincinnati is CINCINNATI, O.—Average height troit Tigers, according to reports from 19 to 41 points, tying the disease" are really caused by variat least another year. Re- of the thirty-five Cincinnati base- Newsom is believed to have receiv- state record, each game. Kesling. ous infectious diseases, the Cen- racer, to turn to the boxing game Barons' hockey team of the Ameri- 37.

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FIRST RACE-Kilocycle, Half Time, Hy

Fair Grounds Scratches

ope.
EIGHTH—Merry Saxon, Ozark,
arolster, Canavia, Lactose,
NINTH—Declared off.
Track fast,

First '42 Start

MIAMI, Fla., Feb 6. (AP)-The much-talked-about Alsab, topweighted at 128 pounds and at one time considered a doubtful starter because of the heavy impost, will spring through the starting gate at Hialeah Park tomorrow in his debut as a three-year-old

Sabath Relents

are two more than the standard for a three-year-old in February. Sahis rags-to-riches colt under that weight. He relented, however, with the statement he did not want "to disappoint the public which has come to admire this grand colt just

er handicap March ' Biggest money winner now in

nal Bull, which handed Alsab his

only defeat in a stake last summer

apolis more than a week ago, i still awaiting the ruling of his draft board on his status. Meanwhile he is standing by pending further in-structions.

New Defense Duties

Jesse Owens came here today to s assume the title of national director of physical fitness for negroes in the United States Office of Civilian Defense. The 1936 Olympic running star

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AMATEUR PROGRAM?

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Re-organization Committee of "Y" Ten Per Cent Increase Wil

Five Men Appointed by Smith; Bethune Is Secretary of Joint Committee

zation of the Central Y.M.C.A., was railroad. made yesterday at a special and final meeting of the Y.M.C.A. board

Nicholson, chairman, Edwin T. Dix- and to certain extra-fare trains. on, Henry W. Price, William J. Edwards and James Alfred Avirett.

ing, the absent members being out a mile in the south.

"Be it resolved by the board of directors of the Cumberland Y. M. C. A.

"1. That there be appointed from our number by our president five persons to serve with five persons designated by the "Save-the-Y" committee as a joint committee on the reorganization of the Cumberland Young Men's Christian Asso-

"This joint committee shall be instructed and authorized to formulate and put in action plans for re-organization and shall be empowered to act to all intents and purposes as the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association in the interim period until a new board of directors shall be duly elected, whereupon the joint committee shall be discharged. "2. That the joint committee shall invite to serve as its executive secretary the executive secretary of the Central Atlantic Area Council Y.M.C.A.

Board Will Resign

"3. That the individual present members of the board of directors, whose names are hereunto signed, hereby tender their resignations as members of said board to become effective when their successors are duly elected and qualified."

George Smith, George G. Young, W. Eves, Harold W. Smith, Victor Milton Bernstein, James Alfred Taylor, this city. Edwards, Charles L. Kopp, Charles A. Richards, Douglas R. Bowie, Fire Company, Winchester, Va. Henry W. Price, Dr. G. Guy Shoe-

It was announced that James L. Bethune, executive secretary of the Mrs. Jones Dies Central Atlantic Area Board of the

on the "Save-the-Y" committee Martin, this city, also survive during the recent financial cam- Interment will be during the recent financial cam- Pa., this afternoon.

Expresses Appreciation

the success of the campaign

committee, named recently to work the retreat for the past fifty-four twenty-five or more members for nately as master-of-ceremonies. in co-operation with the group ap- years. pointed yesterday by President Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Those entitled to the awards here be given to the familiar tunes of was a petty officer aboard the bat-Smith, are Edmund S. Burke, chair- David Morgan, Cleveland, O., and are Michael J. L. Brady, who has the "Virginia Reel," "Pop-Goes the tleship, Arizona. man, Harvey H. Weiss, Charles A. Mrs. Annie L. Shanholtz, Eckhart; signed up 100 members; Howard P. Weasel," "Turkey in the Straw," and Piper, Edward R. Allan and Ben- one son Perry Dudley, Eckhart; Loughrie, thirty - four members; "Billy Boy." Eighty children, dressed jamin W. O'Rourke.

Change in Time To Affect Buses

Blue Ridge Lines Announce Only Two Changes Charles M. LeFew, pastor of Grace Methodist church, officiated at the for Monday Morning

in the schedules of buses operated Leslie Brinkman. Company between Cumberland and cemetery. Pittsburgh and Cumberland and Baltimore under the new wartime Dora Trout Dies saving law which becomes effective Dora Mathilda Trout, 38, of 315 not include shelter equipment such

The bus which departs from Bal-timore tomorrow night at 10:30 at 5:15 o'clock.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, county

The bus which departs from Bal-timore tomorrow night at 10:30 at 5:15 o'clock.

Those making the survey are Miss o'clock and is scheduled to arrive medical examiner, pronounced the Elizabeth Dickey, Miss Nell Bane, Of the Women's Section of the Red on the drive refused. here at 2:30 a. m., Monday will woman dead and said that she examiner, product and said that she examiner, product and said that she examiner, product as a result liam A. Gunter. ahead one hour at Hancock.

bus leaving Pittsburgh at 11:15 p. health for some time. m. Sunday and now arriving in will advance one hour between Sophia (Hildebrant) Trout. Conneilsville, Pa Uniontown and Washington, Pa., Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Thursday night. and the bus will roll into the Fred-George Weltman, Mrs. Ernest Kel-He was employed as a government according to the campaign director. W. Fiery, Mrs. Percy Wright, Mrs.

and Pittsburgh on Monday will opBaltimore; and two brothers, Wal- and Jefferson college, Patterson had land is set up to raise \$25,000 in Mrs. Graham things which plane owners can and Infantry Reserve officer, who was Harry Irvine.

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One Birth Reported

may morning in Allegany hospital.

Rail Fares Will Jump Next Week

Become Effective at Midnight Feb. 9

midnight, Monday, Ferbruary 9, it tee of five men to serve with five was announced last evening by Mat-persons designated by the "Savethe-Y" committee on the re-organi-

The increase will apply to all Heisey, principal allowed members of the military or Smith, president, to serve on the naval services in uniform traveling joint committee are Somerville on their own expense on furlough Grove pointed out that the basic

first-class fare now is three cents a mile in all sections of the country while the basic coach fare is ulty, Klepfer has taught instru-Fifteen of the twenty-one Y. M. two cents a mile in the east and mental classes and directed the C. A. directors attended the meet- west, and one and one-half cents band and orchestra at the local

of the city or unable to attend. The present round trip fare from Cumberland to New York is \$13.18, The following resolution was including tax of sixty-three cents club. The latter organization gave unanimously adopted by the board: while the round trip fare from Cumberland to Pittsburgh is \$5.99, in-

cluding tax of twenty-nine cents. A list of the increased rates are expected to be received at the local Pa. He is twenty-six years old, is B.&O. ticket office within the next married and has one child.

It is estimated that the ten per cent increase will add \$45,000,000 to railroad revenues on the basis of their 1941 business

Granville Chapman Dies in Hospital

Was Brother-in-law of Cleveland H. Taylor of Cumberland

Granville H. Chapman, 66, Slanes-

Sidney (Howard) Chapman, he was the hill. native of Winchester, Va. Mr. Miss Volk, who was on her way father in the merchantile busi- hospital for cuts on the forehead. in Slanesville several years

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. the collisi Cyril B. Geare, E. T. Dixon, Roy H. Taylor of Slanesville, and one hospital dispensary for facial cuts King, Jack Light, D. Heisey, Clarence Litzenburg, and a brother-in-law, Cleveland H. Chappell, 35, Barton, suffered a

National Council of the Y.M.C.A., Mrs. Harriet (Owens) Jones, 73, will arrive in Cumberland Wednes- wife of Edward Jones, 118 Edge- placed against the drivers of the characters will be Fred Bennett, day, February 11 to act as executive wood avenue, Somerset, Pa., and cars as the investigation has not Helen McFarlane, Edna Mae Brant, AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH secretary to the joint committee. mother of Mrs. Lester R. Martin, been completed. A resolution also was passed by this city, died Thursday morning in the board extending a special vote Community hospital, Somerset. of thanks to Edmund S. Burke and Her husband and three grandhis associates who served so well sons, Edward, Robert and Jac Interment will be in Ebensburg

Dudley died in Sylvan Retreat, last

two brothers, William Lammert, and John R. Kelly, twenty-seven mem- in costumes of the pioneer period Peter Lammert both of Frostburg; bers and Samuel Graham, twenty- will take part in the various activiand two sisters, Mrs. William five members. Kreitzberg, Frostburg; and Mrs. Pins will be available after cer- and ending with an old-fashioned tification has been made at Mary-square dance.

Lear Rites Held

Funeral services for Andrew F Lear, 66, 5 Putnam street, who Partial Report Is died Tuesday in Memorial hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home. The Rev. Charles M. LeFew, pastor of Grace By Survey Group

operator will advance his watch of a heart attack as she was eating her lunch in the dining room of The other change will affect the her lunch in the dining room of Joseph Patterson Dies

The body will remain in Stein's his death. chapel where funeral services will He is survived by another brother, meeting. be conducted Saturday afternoon Smith Patterson and a sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Pinto, by the Rev. A. M. Gahagan, pastor Wade Marietta both of ConnellsAnnounce the birth of a son yesterof Calvary Evangelical church. Inville. Mrs. Louise P. Coulehan, exheld February 13. The campaign opE. A. Kendall. terment will be in Rose Hill ceme- ecutive secretary of the local Red ens Monday night with a dinner WEST SIDE - Mrs. Robert R. and plane owners at the Red Men's and Mrs. H. Hall Sharp, 218 Bed- petitions for council and one

Klepfer Resigns As Fort Hill Music Teacher

Will Leave Feb. 13 To Accept Position at Lenoir, N. C. High School

Resignation of Robert O. Klepfer, music teacher of Fort Hill high

Klepfer, who joined the Fort Hill and one-fourth cents-a-mile rate teaching staff in September 1941, as successor to Milton A. Holtz, wil leave here Friday, February 13.

Charles L. Kopp, superintenden of Allegany county public schools expects to appoint Klepfer's successor next week.

Since joining the Fort Hill fac land Alumni Symphony Orchestra. tion

Klepfer came here from Towanda

Due to Icy Conditions of Road

Four persons were injured on Red hill, several miles west of this city on Route 40 yesterday morning at 6:30 o'clock as a result of a two car collision on the icy highway.

The accident occurred, state police rille, W. Va., merchant, died yes- said, when a car driven by Miss terday morning in Memorial hos- Bess Volk, 45, of LaVale, manager pital where he was admitted two of the Beall high school cafeteria, and a car driven by Gilbert War- torium the afternoon of A son of the late John B. and nick, Moscow, collided halfway up and the evening of February 13. The

Chapman was associated with his to school, was treated in Memorial before his father's death and con- with Warnick, were also treated in given in the form of a play. Leading covering stocks reported on hand living room of the home of Mrs.

Cora C. (Taylor) Chapman, daughter Miss Laura Kallmyer, 30, Lonaof the late Dr. Kirkbride and Louisa coning, was treated in Memorial Ronald Catlett, Don McCoy, Jack inspection, authorized sales during and much of the furniture as well son, C. Vernon Chapman, LaVale, and a bruised leg, while Thomas Bageant, Joanna Thrasher, Ray Mr. Chapman was a member of James O'Rourke, Frostburg, who Rubenstein, Teddy Koch, Michael tubes were issued yesterday by the day afternoon. Neighbors had the Positions pay from \$2,000 to \$5,600 Avirett, W. Donald Smith, Dr. A. H. Mr. Chapman was a member of date of the Stanesville Presbyterian church also was riding with Warnick, was Taylor. and of the Sarah Jane Volunteer treated in Miners hospital, Frostburg, for cuts and bruises.

Sunday morning in the Slanesville car, Raymond Eichhorn, Lonacon-Bennet, Helen Valentine, Colleen The injured persons were taken Bucy,

state police, who investigated, said ing school. Mary Lou Collins will that no charges have as yet been be song leader and other principal PRAYERS ARE OFFERED

Four Legion Members Qualify for Membership Achievement Awards

tion to all those who gave of their Mrs. Elizabeth L. Dudley, 87, a already have qualified for member- ed by choral poems pertaining to ed each month at the church for time and contributed financially to native of Eckhart, widow of William step achievement pins, awards being the West, cowboy songs and dances men killed in the service and for

Members of the "Save-the-Y" evening. She has been a patient of quarters to any member securing and Harry Wharton will serve alter- and marine corps. Tambolleo was his post for the Legion year of 1942. Characteristic pioneer dances will Tambolleo, 1 Auburn avenue.

> tification has been made at Mary- square dance. land department headquarters in

Made on Housing

Pallbearers were James Pownall, for the Canteen and Shelter group Edward Metz, Isaac Herboldsheimer, of the American Red Cross and civi-Two changes will be necessitated Robert Earson, Russell Brant and lian defense reported yesterday with the survey still incomplete, that by the Blue Ridge Transportation Interment was in Fort Ashby 1,050 persons can be housed and 1,950 feed.

The committee said this report does not begin to cover the entire Monday, February 9,, at 2 a. m., it Maryland avenue, was found dead as cots, mattresses and bedding but

Joseph Patterson, brother of Mat- land area. A native of this city, she was a thew M. Patterson, 330 Cumberland The Women's section includes five Macy, Mrs. Albert Thorne, Cumberland at 4:10 a, m. The time daughter of the late John and street, this city, died at his home, divisions of five teams each with at Mary Jane Lakin, Mrs. Hugo Kel-Connellsville, Pa., at 11 o'clock least six workers on each team. ler, Mrs, M. Hawkins, Mrs. Harry

erick street terminal at 5:10 a. m., ler and Mrs. George Robinette, all gauger at the Overholt Distilleries F. Allan Weatherholt, and the total Fred Dodge, Mrs. Milton Twigg, of this city; Mrs. George Setters near Connellsville A graduate of Women's Section quota is \$5,000. Mrs. Waldon E. Bassett, Mrs. Elmer nautics Authority pertaining to op-Other buses leaving Baltimore and Mrs. Edward Gummell, both of Harvard university and Washington The entire campaign for Cumber-Lancaster, Mrs. Charles Lichliter, eration of airports and various

Cross chapter, is a niece.

OPA Inspectors Will Arrive Monday To Conduct Tire Inventory Survey



RESIGNS-Robert O. Klepfer, music teacher at Fort Hill high school since September, 1941 has resigned to take over similar post at Lenoir, N. C. high school, Friday, February 13. Since coming here from Towanda, Pa., last fall, Klepfer has taught instrumental classes and directed the band and orchestra at the local school. He also directs the Cumberland Alumni Symphony Orchestra, onsored by the Rotary Club. Klepfer's successor will be named next week by Charles L. Kopp, county superintendent,

Penn Avenue Will Hurt in Accident Present Novelty Cars Collide on Red Hill Show Next Week

Sixth Graders To Feature Re-enactments of Pioneer Amusements

productions of pioneer amusements. since January 5 An incident from history, "The

lacerated lip and a fractured ankle. Bland, Bruce Brinkman, James Certificates for obsolete tires and to the home at 4:20 o'clock yester-

be dramatized, the principal speak-Funeral services will be conducted Another passenger in Warnick's ers being Louise Lathrum, Fred John Davin, Jack Emerich. the hospital by Edward Neat, Familiar songs of various kinds will be sung by a large chorus in a tires. Trooper Harry Harrison of the dramatization of an old-time sing-Alma Hiner.

The last act of the program will Four members of Fort Cumber- Paul Davidson, Junior Keefer, Davy Japanese, The board expressed its apprecia
The military services are conduct
The military s fered this year by national head- and an Indian war dance. Jack King the safety of men of the army, navy

ties beginning with a grand march

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 6

Selected for Red Cross Drive

Includes Five Divisions of Y. M. C. A. A program is being arranged for the dinner and workers Five Teams; Start Canvass Monday

Cross War Relief Drive which opens in Cumberland Monday night, has incluannounced the volunteer workers canvass of the city and the Cumber- old K. Miller, Mrs. Earnest Doman,

These teams will be given quotas, Buckley, Mrs. Wm. Sparks, Mrs. L.

Report on Feb. 13

meeting at 6:15 o'clock in Central (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4) hall, Bedford street.

J. A. Ballenger Confers with Local Board; Three Certificates Issued

An official of the Office of Price Administration told members of Allegany County Rationing Board 1-1 yesterday that inspectors will

who will handle the work in Mary- last night by Fort Cumberland Post land, discussed various phases of No. 13. the tire rationing act with members of the local board and stated chairman, and members of Allegany street decorations; Robert C. Bow County Rationing Board 1-2. Bal- ers, housing and credentials members of the rationing board in Reichert, budget; Wesley H. Abrams

1,800 Dealers in State

this section of the state, together Harold E. Northup, concessions. tire dealers in the State of Mary- name members of his committee.

from the state rationing adminis- the American Legion home.

Baltimore, state rationing adminis- Reichert, treasurer. trator, and the Wage and Hour Division staffs, will help adjust dif-Division staffs, will help adjust difficulties and answer questions

Four Fires Keep which may arise in the course of Ballenger said that activities of

spectors will include both examination of the records of tire dealers an dan actual count of all stocks on hand. They will seek to discover wheth-

er any dealer has filed the required inventory of stock on hand Decemsylvania school will present a novel- ber 12, whether he sold tires or ty entertainment in the school audi- tubes in violation of the "freeze or-Feb. 12 der" prevailing from December 11 violated the tire rationing regula- and city firemen extinguished three show will be a frolic featuring re- tions which have been in effect other fires before the flames could The survey will provide the OPA damage.

at the end of the period. Three Get Certificates

were Floyd Gilbert Clites, of Corri- needed, firemen reported, to ex- include Chinese, Danish, Dutch, ganville, for one tire, 5.50 x x19; tinguish the flames. Presbyterian church and interment ing, was uninjured in the crash.

Will be in Mt. Hebron cemetery. The injured persons were taken burk. Burk Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Span- field, W. Va.

Albert Burk Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Span- field, W. Va.

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Albert Burk Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Span- field, W. Va. tubes, 525-21 and Josiah G. Dolly, of cant house at 408 Seymour street, ish, and Swedish 13 Decatur street, for two 450x 20 last evening at 6:30 o'clock. Damage, Other openings newly announced

FOR VICTOR TAMBOLLEO

be a comic reproduction of a "Buf- Prayers were offered last night at falo Bill Wild West Show." Famous St. Mary's Catholic church for Vicfalo Bill Wild West Show. Famous St. Mary 5 Countries of the frontier characters will be imperson- tor C. Tambolleo, a member of the the 400 block of Louisiana avenue, Service Commission. Full information at the 400 block of Louisiana avenue, Service Commission. Wilson, Victor Robey, Ray Haines, Pearl Harbor on December 7 by the

the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Sons of the Legion

Bonds and Stamps Are Purchased

and bonds.

The workers are co-operating in the systematic purchase of bonds chairman of the defense savings ductions for that purpose. and stamps and have already pur-

Volunteers for Women's Section

will also receive their cards and campaign material as well as instructions Mrs. Vandegrift, in announcing her workers said that interest in

Mrs. Edgar Yandegrift, chairman very few women contacted to work Workers in the Women's section LAVALE-Mrs. Fred Sutherland,

Legion Appoints Twelve Chairmen For Convention

Heads Will Meet on Feb. 9; Reichert Names Budget Committee

arrive here Monday morning to for the Maryland Department Conbegin a survey of tire inventories in vention of the American Legion, which will be held here August 27 J. Allison Ballenger, of the OPA, to 30, inclusive, were announced

The list of chairmen includes Samuel A. Graham, program that he will go to Westernport to- John R. Kelly, banquet and enterday to confer with James E. Kenny, tainment; C. William Teubner lenger also plans to confer with Thomas F. Conlon, parade; Leo C Oakland before returning to Balti- distinguished guests; Roy B. Whitson, drum corps; William R. Burford, boy scouts; Howard P. Lough Inspectors will have lists of all rie, trophies and awards of parade retail and wholesale tire dealers in Robert C. Hascall, publicity, and

with complaints of violations from Reichert announced the appointthe files of rationing administrators. ment of Fred A. Puderbaugh, Rob-Actual inspection of dealers' stocks ert C. Bowers, Russell Paupe and will be started Monday morning. John R. Kelly to serve on the bud-Ballenger said that there are 1,800 get committee. Each chairman will

Committee chairmen will meet Lists and complaints obtained Monday, February 9 at 8 p. m., in trator have been forwarded to Leo Russell S. Copeland is president

H. McCormick, acting regional di- and general chairman of the Mary-Members of McCormick's staff, Puderbaugh is co-chairman; Russell co-operating with Lewis C. Burr, of C. Paupe, secretary, and Leo C.

Green Street Home Slightly Damaged until January 4, and whether he aged by flames and smoke yesterday

Three Celanese workers riding Capture of Fort Kaskaskia," will be with records for every dealer, retail A fire which, firemen were told. or wholesale, in the three states, started from a receptacle in the parts will be taken by Ray Steven- December 12, the stock received be- William M. Bruce, 209 Greene street, son, Shirley Reckley, Robert Beeche, tween that date and the date of the damaged the interior of the room that period, and the stock on hand as causing considerable smoke damage to the rest of the home.

make enough headway to do an

local rationing board to three per- fire fairly well under control when the fire fighters reached the home. Those receiving the certificates Only a small amount of water was \$2,300 a year. Optional languages

> firemen said, was slight. to the home of Alfred M. Pitch, 300 computer, electrician and helper, prise, Pa. block Piedmont avenue, last evening electroplater. at 7:30 o'clock by a fire in the paint Firefighter, shop in the building. The shop, machine adjusters, machine operafiremen said, was locked and there tors, general machinists, aircraft was no hint of the cause of the engine mechanics, painters, pipe-

South End firemen were called to the Washington office of the Civil last evening to extinguish a fire in tion and requirements for these a car. The blaze, firemen said, was examinations and application forms, probably caused by a short circuit. may be obtained from Frank L. Only damage to the car, firemen Storm, secretary, board of examinsaid, was to one of the battery ter- ers, Civil Service Commission, post

Of Defense Stamps

defense stamps have been sold in surer of the Cumberland Brewing Harriet Stitt, Ford City, Pa Cumberland by members of Fort Company reported to the Allegany Cumberland Squadron No. 13, Sons County Defense Bond Committee Dairy have agreed to payroll deductions for buying defense stamps week of the campaign, it was an- of the company have either pur nounced last evening by Fred A. chased defense bonds or signed pay Puderbaugh, past commander, and roll allotment cards authorizing of

stamps sale. The campaign started one week Spring Gap Truck ago and results have been most encouraging, Puderbaugh said. The sale will be continued throughout the city in the house-

Legion and Auxiliary Will Mark Anniversary With Party March 16

founding of the American Legion o'clock on the Uhl highway eight in Paris, France in 1918, will be miles south of this city following a the campaign is wide-spread, and held Monday, March 16, by Fort collision. Cumberland Post No. 13 and its Magistrate Perdew said the testiauxiliary unit at the Legion home, mony revealed that Crider, driving of streets and public property, Harrison street, John R. Kelly, a truck loaded with lumber, was James Orr, commissioner of p commander, announced last evening. making a left turn where there was and fire, yesterday became ca A large birthday cake will be no intersection and that the truck dates for re-election when who will conduct a house-to-house division leader; workers: Mrs. Har-baked for the buffet luncheon which blocked the narrow road. The truck petitions, each containing the narrow road. will be followed by a dance.

Explained to Pilots

The first report meeting will be Eirich, Mrs. D. C. Goodfellow, Mrs. squadron commander for Cumber-First Service Unit. land, at a meeting of airplane pilots Lieut. Sharp is the son of Dr. Seven persons have taken

Don't Forget To Set Your Clock One Hour **Ahead Monday Morning**

Daylight saving time goes February 9, when citizen throughout the forty - eight states will be required to advance their clocks and watches

The law was passed by Congress and signed by President Roosevelt on January 20.

Those who forget to set their timepieces to conform with the change when they go to bed tomorrow night will be an hour behind schedule when they arrive for work on Monday morning

Extra Pay Given Parachute Troops and Ohio Y.M.C.A., Virginia av

Local Army Recruiter Says large Glory" Volunteers Receive \$50 a Month Bonus

Men wishing to enlist in the will play during the ceremon United States Army and at the there will be talks by Iva*L. Ha same time make more than the master mechanic of the Cumbe can do so by volunteering for of the campaign; Harold A. P. service with the parachute troops, president of the Federated Staff Sgt. Clarence Biehn, local re- Crafts, who is in charge o cruiter, said yesterday. Such men program, and John Edwards receive an extra \$50 a month bonus. Others participating in the rector of OPA, through Wage and land Department, American Legion highly specialized organization and intendent of shops; Courtney This branch of the service is of a gram will be A. H. Bennett, s only volunteers are in its troops due well, secretary of the B. & to the danger involved. Men be- Y. M. C. A., and E. C. Gr tween 18 and 30 years of age and trainmaster unmarried are eligible.

Three men enlisted yesterday, Joseph Davis, Barton, and Ben A. yesterday was named treasure Ritchey, 849 Mt. Royal avenue, both the B. & O. drive to raise n assigned to the Air Corps, Biloxi, for the Red Cross war fund. Firemen Busy Miss., and Charles J. Jones, 1020 Ella avenue, unassigned.

Interior and Furniture of Civil Service Jobs Available Examinations Announced

for Government Positions by Commission Announcement has been made of examinations for positions with the

Federal government under civil ser-

vice. They include air safety inves-

Board, \$3.800 a year. Meotallurgists are still needed by West Side firemen were called various government departments, Rebecca Jones, Norvelt, Pa. a year. Translators are also needed. The positions pay from \$1,800 to Landing, Pa. French, German, Hebrew, Italian,

are: blacksmith helper, boxmaker, East Side fire fighters were called carpenter and carpenter helper, and Betty Eshelman, New En

blaze. Damage was slight, firemen fitters, steamfitters, aircraft welders. All applications must be sent to

Cumberland Brewing Company Workers **Purchase Bonds**

office, this city.

Five hundred dollars worth of Walter Reighard, assistant trea-

Driver Appeals \$5

Curtis M. Crider, Uhl highway, Spring Gap, posted \$100 bond in Cready was struck by a Baltim trial magistrates court yesterday after filing notice of an appeal from a fine of \$5 and costs on a charge of reckless driving. Charges were preferred before

Magistrate Frank A. Perdew by Trooper Harry Harrison of the state the police who arrested the Spring Gap BECOME CANDIDATES twenty-fourth anniversary of the man Thursday morning at 11:30

> F. Hess, 31 Boone street, who was acquitted of the same charge.

Reserve Officer Regulations of the Civil Aero- Called to Duty

Second Lieut, Martin B. Sharp, mayor in 1940 and was defeated been ill for several weeks prior to cash between February 9, and Feb- Decoux, Mrs. Screen, Mrs. Luther cannot do were explained last night ordered to active duty Jan. 26 left ruary 17, the date of the final report Grosh, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Ed- by A. Hammond Amick, Jr., com- here yesterday for New Cumberland, Conlon, finance commissioner, ward Glynn, Mrs. Driver, Mrs. mander of the Civil Air Patrol for Pa., to report to the commanding they will make statements no George, Mrs. Alice Jewel, Mrs. Inez this section, and Joseph Bedinger, officer of the Thirteen Hundred and week in regard to their position

ford street.

B. & O. To Launch **Red Cross Drive** At Flag Raising

Fort Hill Band Will Play Monday Event; Barnes Named Treasurer

A flag raising ceremony will ture the launching of the cam; of Cumberland division emp of the Baltimore and Ohio rail to raise funds for the Ame Red Cross, it was announced evening by John Edwards, Jr.

The event is scheduled for m., Monday, February 8 at the chine shop opposite the Balti

Employes Buy Flag

Shop employes have purchas large American flag and will be unfurled to breezes from a forty-foot steel pole which has been built at shop. The pole has been er above the machine shop.

The Fort Hill high school "21 a week-once a month" division, who is general cha

Barnes Named Treasurer W. C. Barnes, division accoun chairmen named by Harper Harold A. Powell, H. A. Dayto R. Greise and John H. Reed

17 Couples Receive Marriage Licenses

Papers Reside in This Section issued yesterday at the courth tigator in the Civil Aeronautics Four of the couples are resid of this section. They are Sherrow, United, Pa., and B

Four Couples Taking Ou

Garrett Byron Holt, Frankli and Sydna Mae Black, Par Francis Irvin McElwee and La Marie Shrout, Cumberland.

Leonard Fluke, Curreyville,

Joseph Junior Roy, Flintstone Bonnie Leota Carr, Pinto. Patrick Regis Kelly and Row Florence Garrison, Cleveland, O Glenn Aldin Murray and Alb Read, Charleroi, Pa. Harrison Curry and Eliza

Jones, New York City. Jerry De Nicola and Fredena ginia Shue, Steubenville, O. field, Pa., Maude Irene Earley, Yo

Donald G. Deutsch, Sutery

Pa., Catherine Merrbaugh, Los Wallace Edwin Stahl and Fran Evelyn Welch, Canton, O. William Davis, Masontown, Loretta Mae Brundege, Hibbs, Charles Stanislaus Muir

Mary Elizabeth Lytton, Cum

Wesley John Guthrie and Ru Richard McCready Is Struck by Yard

Engine at Crossing

Richard McCready, 68, Wa hotel, was admitted to Allegany pital last evening at 10 o'clock fering a "possible" fracture of skull and scalp lacerations. Hospital attaches were told and Ohio Railroad yard engine

the Baltimore street crossing.

condition was described as "fair

REYNOLDS AND ORR FOR RE-ELECTION

Edgar H. Reynolds, commiss. was struck by a car driven by Harry of 100 registered voters, were proved following a check-up Samuel E. Griminger, city clerk Petition papers were taken yesterday by Thomas S. Post, o Louisiana avenue, who will seek signatures of 100 or more voter that he may become a candidate mayor. Post was a candidate

the March 3 primary